THE MARQUIS OF HASTINGS.

MISFORTUNES OF AN ENGLISH TURF-MAN

The London correspondent of the Turf,

Field, and Farm writes as follows: The great turf "sensation" of the day is

nothing short of the "devil's own luck" would suffice to make both ends meet for any length of time. Add to this a weakness for "amateur book-making," and a "fancy" for "peppering" to the tune of some £70,000, the horse, who, as it happens, wins the Derby, and you have a portrait, and unhappily no ideal sketch of the fine young English plunger—one of the present time. Of course, the expenses of meintains and a coloral raise seeds.

WHEREABOUTS OF EX-CONFEDERATE GEN

WHEREABOUTS OF EX-CONFEDERATE GEN RAILS.—We learn, from a letter to the louston Telegraph, that Major General J. Walker, of Walker's old division, is at 'ersailles, Woodford county, Ky. He trites, in a private letter: "I have brought ut from England a full set of steam agri-

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ng's Journal, we publish a letter from a Anglo-Saxons--they by the Danes, and tion. dorse the recommendation.

The reasons with which our correspond- ized race in Europe-Irish, Germans, Dante read on the gate of Hell: ent supports it appear to us to be just. French, Italians, Swiss, Swedes, and Span-While Ex-Governor Bramlette is now lards, and all these are intermixed among identified with the Democracy, he stands so related to the outside conservatives of from State to State, until not an Amerihim will win them. Harmony among all in some few of the Eastern States, that the anti-radicals of the State will be there has not the blood of half a dozen races without involving a violation of principle origin and secret of the amazing energy or of propriety, would be a noble stroke of and force, physical and intellectual, of the In our judgment, it would be a lection eminently fit to be made.

We, however, would not in any degree estall the action of the convention. The convention, we have the fullest confino doubt will be one of the most enlightened as well as one of the largest conven-

A BILL TO PROHIBIT THE MARRIAGE O

FIRST COUSINS.—We are glad to see that Governor Magoffin has asked leave to introduce a bill to prohibit the marriage of first cousins. Governor Magoffin pre ed this important subject to the consideration of the Legislature in his first message, when in the Executive chair; last winter a bill of this character passed the Senate. The question is one of the dinary observation cannot fail to notice that the offspring of first cousins are, almost in every case, in one at least of the children, more or less affected in body or mind; sometimes in mind, total idiotsunable even to walk. A large portion of the deaf mutes, and of the blind children of the State-a still larger number of the feeble minded, and a fraction of the insane-are the children of parents bearing this near kindred relation of blood, -only

one remove from brother and sister. This fact was emphatically asserted by minded Institution at Frankfort last win ter, in a report made to the Senate of Kenexperience on this subject than any other persons in the State, having been conected with the public charities as super intendents and principals for many years.

Dr. Sutton, who was Register of Mar riages, Births, and Deaths for several years in this State, an old and distinguished physician of Georgetown, colleced and published, in one of his reports, a large mass of statistics going to prove the nevitably evil results flowing from such marriages to the offspring. Dr. Bemiss, formerly of Louisville, now of New Oreans, collected and published, a few years ago, a mass of facts showing the same.

established as a general, if not universal

truth, that such relation between parties,

especially if they are as near as that o

mischievous consequences, bodily or mer

lead to the conclusion that this law

universal.

tal, or both, and the ill effect of what is

called 'breeding in' in animals seems to

So generally is this recognized that

there is not an old woman but changes

her gobblers and roosters every year.

sions of the divine will-cannot be broken

with impunity. Society, as well as the

individual, is presented with multitudes

wealth has to support, many of them for

as she can, the evil she has heedlessly

she not a clear and undoubted right-is it

not her clear and unquestionable duty to

declare that she will no longer sanction

marriages that bring upon individuals the

severest griefs that humanity suffers, and

apon society large expenditures, to say

What is it that has rendered the Caucas-

sian race, in all its branches, the master

race of the earth-the unquestioned su-

periors of the colored races of every color?

The fact that in the providence of God the

former race has been mixed and inter-

mixed, in all its branches from the be-

een permitted to stagnate by intermar-

the most intellectual of all the nations of

antiquity, were founded upon the Pe-

lasgians, the original nations, and im

proved by intermixture with foreign colo

ing countries. The Romans were origi

nally renegades from all the surrounding

tribes; as they swallowed up the neighbor-

new and vigorous blood, and they became

the conquerors of the earth.

ing people, they amalgamated with them.

ginning, and has never, for a moment

othing of other evils?

herself as well as to private individuals-

of helpless children, which the Common-

tion is purely mischievous. The Democratic party is the only hope Cycopledia--a physician--says: "Were it necessary, volumes of statistics might the Union on the principles of the Constitution." And it is, we firmly believe, a sults of the intermarriage of near relations, in inducing not only congenital and the Constitution everywhere rally around it. At any rate let none of them more often than either, idiocy." He then gives a few specimens of such statistics. ical slander that its aim is not "the restoration and preservation of the Union on ulation of Ohio, made by the Secretary of State, the parents of forty-seven were the principles of the Constitution." Its known to be cousins. Of these forty-seven, thirty had one deaf and dumb Another party is not needed; and, if it hild, ten had two, four had three, two were, it could not be had. But it is not had four, and one had five.

In the statistics prepared by Dr. Wilde, will restore the Union of the Constitution. It will rescue and protect the public liberof Dublin, author of an able work on ties. It is the people's stronghold. Aural Surgery, is the following: Of 170, There it stands, already formed, strong 17 had 3, 3 had 4, 1 had 7, and 1 had 8 organization, strong in numbers, strong In the article on idiocy in the same work. in prestige, and strong above all in the mong the causes assigned, the first is the unconquerable cause to which it is dedintermarriage of near relations; another cated. In no country on the globe have the people, in the hour of mortal peril to s intemperance in one or both of the parents. Another writer in the work says: their liberties, ever before found such a "In England and the United States the refuge and defence standing open before marriage of cousins is certainly lawful, them. Let not the people turn from it and is not uncommon in practice. But much attention has been paid to the subthem enter it. And let no friend of the ect of late, and powerful arguments, restpeople blindly mar its foundations or deing upon significant and unquestionable face its pillars. facts, have been urged against the expetween blood relations. It seems to be

The London Times, the cable says. unsels "the acceptance of President Johnson's views on the disputed question of naturalization and allegiance, as expressed in his annual message." Inasrst cousins, may entail on the offspring much as the Times generally speaks for the great middle-class of England, which really sways the government, this counsel is significant. It encourages us to hope that the expatriation problem will be speedily solved on the American basis.

spond to President Johnson's appeal on life, and to educate, and to repair, as well Americans in particular. And in the mean time, as a means

Louisville, for example, will put forth tople on this subject be heard at Washingas unhappily it still is on some other sub-

from the Frankfort Yeoman that this gen-tleman has allowed his name to go before the convention as a candidate for Gov-erner. Contemplating, as we do, a liberal course from the convention, by which the whole platform of the Democracy exclud-ing the present test proscribing Union men, and basing our remarks upon that, we have no hesitation in stating that Mr. Stevenson will be acceptable to the Union

emocracy.-Democrat. We are not quite sure that we understand this, but, if we do, it is all right: and we think we do. It is all right. Give s your hand, neighbor.

State. Let us henceforward stand as one and an unwavering Democrat, through the

the foundation of modern Europe by a the Georgia reconstruction-convention the ment. That the approaching convention to resign. A desire to express an opinion thorough infusion of new blood into the other day, a white delegate offered his res- will consider favorably the name of Gov. old and exhausted Roman race; and civ. jgnation, when a colored delegate objected Bramlette for the position of Elector for lization arose, phoenix-like, from its that it was doubtful whether a delegate the State at large, and that we will next tained the floor, and, after a short but What is the history of our own race, graph, the convention, without action in and hear the elequent voice of this distinthe Anglo Saxon? Originally, Britain the matter, adjourned until to-day. This, suished patriot and statesman in vindi-was settled by the Celtic race. They were it must be owned, is not a cheering pros-

Democratic member of the Legislature, then by the Normans; and out of this General Pope, if his order indeed adrecommending to the Twenty-second-of-February Convention the nomination of Danes, and Normans, has spruage the follower puts on it, has shamefully enrace are we derived, but providentially should have blazoned on the door of the

ourselves again by constant emigration

have stood still, even the best of them,

stereotyped; no advancement, no change,

and are destined to come under the do-

great mixed races of mankind-the Brit-

tleman of this State, then a member of

young man he had a beautiful and accomplished cousin, whom he courted;-

that she looked him square in the face

bring up a parcel of idiotic children!

tion at Louisville on the 22d of February

preservation of the Union on the princi

prove this suggestion.

It did not fall within the scope of our remarks to touch upon the merits of the | I. Todd, the present able Warden of that school question. We stated your suggestion, for the purpose merely of rendering | freedom of the premises and availed ourmore intelligible the quotation which al-

minion and control universally of the fact that, as a special report, we had no right to look for the report of the Super-intendent of Public Instruction, forgets sh. American, and the Russian. They

now govern half the globe, and will ultimately, not many years hence, govern it all. It is manifest destiny. It is God's We hope the Legislature will pass the bill introduced by Gov. Magoffin. It will deliver us from great evils, under which many weep in private, and the State has to foot the bill. Several years ago, we cies of the report. were conversing with a distinguished gen-

When our neighbor has nothing to say,

FRANKFORT, Dec. 14, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

But when the truth and intellect of the rascals of the whole lot. He has been tatesman are united with the eloquence | sent up here for eleven years from Nelson

The world has certainly outgrown the doctrine of indefeasible allegiance; and of this the nations that still cling to the octrine must be conscious. Why should they not discard it? And why will they There is no good reason. And we prove controlling. Let Congress fitty read with the Third Party of the State, and subject, and the result, we cannot doubt, will be such as to rejoice enlightened men in general, and enlightened party thousands of honest men who can-

omoting the fit response of Congress, let the American people second the President's appeal, by such expressions of sen- posed action on the part of the convention timent and of opinion as the people of morrow night. Let the voice of the peo-Perhaps it will not be so powerless

HON. JOHN W. STEVENSON.-We learn venson will be acceptable to the Union

Now let us have no more dis-

order in the conservative ranks of the

HERE."-The telegraph reports, that, in unitedly Democratic in political senti-"could resign under General Pope's or- summer all over the State, on the moun der!" whereupon, according to the tele- tains, and in the valleys, see the tall form, was settled by the Celtic race. They were of the must be owned, is not a closering processing the convenience of the government, is the hope of hur dreds besides.

Angle-Saxons-they by the Danes, and tion.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER

IN THE PENITENTIARY.
Before the assembling of the Assembly

yesterday morning we, in company wit

genial Door keeper of the Senate, paid a

short visit to the Penitentiary, located

here; and as we were highly entertained

items gleaned in our rounds might prove

since the aforesaid Assembly "just won't"

furnish any of greater importance. Re-

selves of the privilege to the fullest ex

On entering the prison-yard the first

used as a chapel. Beyond this and t

the left of it as you enter is the long three

ished bagging establishment. Visiting a

for the following statement of the

at present confined there, viz:

Total number of blacks...

Total number of convicts...

Thus, you observe, the institution

they congregated around the doors await

one of the most slippery and notoriou

THE SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

Dr. Wilhite, are as perfect as any we have

a model of a prison hospital, and Dr. W.

informs me that, out of seventy cases of

peared from their midst-at least there

FRANKFORT, Dec. 14, 1867.

coursing through his veins: hence the Oh no! we did no such thing.

American people.

Now turn to the colored races—the Chinese, the Indians, and the Africans. They are unmixed races. They have not a cross in their blood for a thousand years-not for three thousand years. They

When our neighbor is at a loss for something to say, he, instead of saying nothing, object that arrests our attention is a handand have made no progress. They are generally says the foolishest and shabbiest thing which comes into his head.

We called attention to no such fact; and, besides, in the very sentence in which we mentioned that the report was a special one, we stated that it "was sent with the Governor's message to the General placed mattresses of hair, clean sheets, a Assembly." We indeed were indebted to the message for our knowledge of the spe-

why can't he say it?

LETTER FROM A DEMOCRATIC
MEMBER OF THE LEGISLA "URE.

Wilhite, the physician of the penitentiary,

and replied emphatically to his suit: "Sir, I won't have you; I don't intend The call of the Democratic State Central Committee for a convention of the He was so struck with the reason and Democratic party of the State to assemble force of her reply, that he said not another | in Frankfort on the 22d of February next, states the object of the convention to be for the office of Governor, the appointment of delegates to the next convention onservative meeting held the other day at Atlanta adopted resolutions "suggestand Electors for the State at large." I asing the assembling of a national convensume that the nomination of Lieutenant | are of all other nationalities combined and Acting Governor Stevenson, who has and an over-fondness for other men's o form a party for the restoration and declared his willingness to accept the poition if tendered him, is a conceded fact | their presence here. The government of ples of the Constitution." We cannot apfore the convention will be the appoint-In our opinion, the suggestion is both ment of Electors for the State. It is true, they will assuredly be punished, are, as a visionary and indiscreet; -visionary, bethe platform of the party is a matter of general thing, very quiet and orderly. cause the party that it contemplates cangreat importance, and should be given not be formed, and indiscreet, because, so forth only after mature consideration of rang whilst we were there, and, has far as it has any effect, it tends to lessen ts principles and pledges, but I again as- pening to be immediately in front of the he moral strength of the party that is ume that it will be almost identical with eating room, we had a fine opportunity of ready formed, and is the only party that that upon which the Gubernatorial can- seeing nearly all the male prisoners as can be formed, for the attainment of the wass of 1867 was made, and therefore secend in view. The tendency of the suggesondary in interest—as it is already well ing the signal to enter and break their inderstood by all intelligent and reading fast. Of all ages, sizes, and many colors,

men of the State-to the question above they formed a restless, striped conglomat large" is one of high distinction and great importance, and it should be con- hoary-headed old man-there the shining lowments of heart and mind give assur-Hence, in these appointments it has always been the aim of the party to select the truest and ablest of its distinguished | you with its rascally, devilish expression, members, and it follows, "as the day the night," that the men of this stamp are the not gifted with the attractive graces of the accomplished rhetorician. Intellect spurns on walls. "Do you see that fellow comopposition, and overleaps all the barriers | ing this way-the one with the skull-cap f time, place, and circumstances. Truth on and who limps in his walk?" asks one commends itself by its own inherent of the obliging keepers. "That," he conpower, and needs no intermediary to open tinues, "is sam simmons, vited and compels a lodgment.

of the orator and the earnestness of the patriot, a combination of irresistible power is presented, and its possessor can control the minds and hearts of the people | to escape, and that is why he limps as he lists. While there are many able | tell you, sir, he's a desperate fellow." and gifted men who would do honor to glance at his bold, dare-devil cour the position of elector, and I do not intend | nance fully sustains the assertions made or desire to make anything of invidious liscrimination between them the re- off is marks above are merely preliminary to the annunciation of the opinion that no one within the limits of the State unites within himself more of the qualifications necessary to filling with distinction this high position than Ex-Governor Thomas E. Bramlette. A statesman, scholar, orator, gentleman-a man of pure impuls and generous heart-he can and will wield an influence as great as it is deserved wherever his name is known or his voice heard. He is fully identified with the Democratic party, for he sees that in it alone consists the maintenance of the law and the prosperity of our institu-His connection since its organization his commanding influence will serve to bring into the Democratic not unite with radicalism, and who, from

have been no new cases of it within the last twenty days. But, as we are growof past associations, education, and prejuing garrulous on this subject, we will efer it to some other time. The list of aloof from it. And then, while this pro-UNFORTUNATE SHERIFFS, who have been robbed or lost money or is no more than a deserved compliment have been otherwise afflicted in their offito an honest and able man, it will serve, at cial career, and who are seeking some balm in Gilead" in the way of reimburseso industriously circulated by radical papers and politicians, that the Democratic ments, &c., at the hands of the General party in Kentucky is a rebel organization, Assembly, seems to be interminable. and will elevate to position those only who have been in sympathy with the most lively, earnest, and very general discussions, and the honorable gentleman from proscriptive and prejudiced of the num-Breckinridge grew quite warm and eloper who from the beginning of our national troubles opposed the national quent this morning over the proposed pascause. The thirteen thousand Third-party votes of the State added to the Demoother prominent members. Thus far these applications for relief have generally not cratic strength will give our party a trieen made in vain. umph at the next Presidential election un-QUITE A COMMOTION paralleled in magnitude, and incalculable was caused in the House this morning by in the extent of its benificent influences. That this appointment will give general he member from Logan (Mr. Justice) of fering a resolution to the effect that, satisfaction I cannot doubt; that it will re-

thinking man will deny. These suggestions, Messrs. Editors, proper representation in Congress, thereome from one whom you know to have all United States Senators elect to be at their post in the present crisis of affairs,

dound to the interest of the party, no

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1867. volving upon them, that they be requested on the subject took possession of many at the same moment, but Gov: Magoffin obpointed speech from him and a few others a motion was made to table the resolution,

and "it snows" is echoed from the muffled up forms of friends and acquaintances as ently have the feathery flakes flallen, until now "all out doors" is covered to a depth of three or four inches with them, and "still they come," making it by far the deepest snow of the season.

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA.

Colonel Duvall, the gentlemanly and The undersigned, members of the Convention assembled at Montgomery, Alabama, under the acts of Congress known bama, under the acts of Congress known as the reconstruction acts, were sincerely desirous of settling the institutions of our State upon such a basis as would secure the rights of all men under the law and contribute to the peace and perpetual Union of the States. But we felt constrained to protest against the Constitution adopted by the Convention, and unite in declaring our deliberate conviction that institution, we were readily granted the

e compared to those certain evils which ill be entailed upon us by a Government umed upon such a Constitution.

The Republican party was organized in labama upon the basis of the co-operation of all who were willing to unite in the reconstruction of the State Government in pursuance of the requirement. some new two-story building situated nown as the reconstruction acts.
All were received who were willing to

nearly in the center of the yard, and are informed that its lower story is the eatingstory, greatly-improved, and recently-finwhitewashed and nicely swept-furnished opulation of our State who regarded with a low bedstead, upon which are

sufficiency of warm, comfortable bed clothing, and presenting in toto an air of neatness and comfort that surprised us especially since we were assured that any

one cell was an exact counterpart of all the rest. We are indebted to Dr. R. W. which so few of the white inhabitants of the Southern States could give their volunthe Southern States could give their voluntary assent as the proposed system of universal suffrage. We venture to say that of those whose birth or residence at the South enable them to form a proper judgment of the fitness of the colored population, at this time, to participate equally with the whites in the Government of the country, not one in a hundred will fail to country, not one in a hundred will fail to country, not one in a hundred will fail to condemn the proposed plan of universal suffrage as a most dangerous experiment. It was universally considered to have been imposed as a condition of reconstruction, partly as a punishment to the white race of the South, for their general complicity in the rebellion, and partly upon the mistaken idea that it was necessary in order to secure the perpetuity of the Union.

The constitutional amendment was also extremely distasteful to us, as it deprived male prisoners, there are about three times

is most experienced and trusted men, in its most experienced and trusted men, in the conduct of the government.

But the dangers which threatened us were so imminent, we were so firmly per-suaded that with or without our assistance, the Congressional plan of reconstruction would be carried into effect, that many of our best men, hoping to secure such of the blessings of good government, as seemed Capt. Todd is mild, but firm, and the prisblessings of good government, as seemed attainable under the system, united them-selves with the Republican party, and were encouraged and sustained, by thousands of others who did not formally attach

They were cheered by the hope that the experience of the whites in the arts of covernment, their superior education, and he just weight, which the possession of he chief part of the property of the counerated-looking mass of humanity that deeply and sadly interested us. Yonder gitimate influence over the newly enblack face of a negro peers impudently

franchised class which would be so exercised as to guard against the apparent dangers of universal suffrage.

But the constitution adopted by the convention violates the conditions of the formation of the Republican party in Alabama, by transcending the requirements of the reconstruction acts, and adding features of prosscription and disfranchise. yonder a countenance arrests your attention by the absence of all traces of guilt features of proscription and disfranchise-ment, not found in those measures. The and ere you are aware of it the thought occurs that, "While the lamp of life holds out to burn," that countenance should be econstruction acts provide that, by onstitution to be framed, the Elec that the elective franchise is a natural right, and to seal their faith by an oath. Again, each elector is required to swear never to alter his political conduct, even if his political views should undergo a hange—the constitution provides a moor its amendment, but each elector m county, for horse-stealing, and has broken out of nearly a dozen different jails. He was shot in the leg in one of his attempts

lirection.

The evils of universal suffrage may become intolerable, but he must swear that
he will endure them, without even a reaceul and constitutional effort at ameliora-The constitutional amendment appears

o have received the indorsement oppular voice in the Northern State he reconstruction acts, in so far as they to beyond the demands of the constitu-ional amendment, were not submitted to he people before their enactment, and have not been directly acted on by them who was sent here from Louisville some time ago for grand larceny. He is quiet and industrious, but an exceedingly shrewd and accomplished rascal, and has twice escaped from his present quarters to But a more generous and liberal senti be shortly afterwards recaptured and sent

her has been evinced by the People he North, in the recent elections. The back to serve out his unexpired term of ne North, in the recent elections. They naticate clearly, that they are resolved that the power of their Government shall not be directed to the abasement and degradation of the white population of the Southern land, and that they will not senence a chivalric and generous people, to we the servants of their former slaves. nder the experienced management of tence a chivalric and generous people, to be the servants of their former slaves, even as a punishment for rebellion. They have been aroused to the conviction, that their own progress will be defeated, and civil liberty for themselves will be endangered by the continued exercise of a proconsular rule, maintained by force, over an impoverished and ruined people. The prond conquerors are unwilling, after so mighty a contest, to surrender that Union, the love of which nerved every arm and inspired every heart in the darkest hours of their struggle. ever seen. The hospital, in the point of size, comfort, and ventilation, is certainly small-pox that lately made its appearance among the prisoners, only one death has occurred. This terrible scourge, however,

f their struggle.

The Southern people admit the thor you haves of the conquest—they trust in the magnanimity of that terrible power which has overcome their heroic resist-ance, and they appeal to that tribunal, which is the court of the last resort, in all Republics—the people. It can neither be corrupted or intimidated; from its ap-proval, all laws in this Republic derive their force, and against its veto no congres-sional majority can prevail—to that great and magnanimous people of the North the South in this her hour of need ap-neals. eals. But the chief reason which leads us to

But the chief reason which leads us to conclude that no hope of good government for our State under the Constitution framed by the Convention can be indulged is that a close observation of the course of the Corvention has demonstrated to us that under the proposed system of universal suffrage the political power of the blacks is coveted by a set of political adventurers, having no interest no common with our people, as a weapon of fone with our people, as a weapon of fence, to be wielded by them to accom lish their own selfish schemes of persona grandizement, and that this race will gardiy surrender itself to the acts and strigues of such designing knaves as will atter their vanity and encourage them a jealous hate of the white inhabitants torial districts of Kentucky was without be it resolved, that it is the duty of

the State.
The drilled phalanx of colored delegates the convention, (with one honorable sception,) moving as subserviently at When the Romans became effete, the man by the Union and the Constitution. terrible past six years, and who also is the or if unable on account of sickness or the beck of their managers as ever slaves a comrade.

A delegate claiming to be the peculiar A delegate claiming to be the peculiar champion of the negro race, and to have labored and suffered much for them, introduced a section to be incorporated in the Bill of Rights, following the declaration of the civil equality of all men and intended as explanatory of that declaration, which provided "that common carriers should make no distinction between citizens of the State," and on inquiry we were informed that it was designed to secure to colored people the right to eat at

Again: the common school system reported by the committee provided for the establishment of "one or more schools in each school district,"
When it was objected that, if only one school should be established in a district, white and colored children must attend the same school, or else one class be excluded from the benefits of the school, it was answered by one member "that as was answered by one member "that, a whites and blacks set together in the con vention, he saw no reason why white children and colored children should not set together on the same forms in the schools; that these prejudices would soon pass away, and the white people would speedily learn to accommodate themselves to the new order of things. An amendment providing for the establishment of separate schools for white and colored children was rejected by the convention, and the system as reported by the convention. and the system as reported by the com-mittee was adopted.

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A measure was introduced by Mr. Wilhite, of Winston county, declaring against the policy of amalgamation, which he asked might be incorporated in the Constitution. This was referred to the Committee of the Judiciary, which reported unanimously in favor of the measure, and submitted an article for adoption into the Constitution prohibiting marriages between whites and negroes. Out of excessive deference to the sensibilities of the colored delegates, the Convention laid this article on the table, and many members of the Committee, who had concurred in the report of the committee, receding from their position, voted to lay it on the table.

It must be apparent to every one, who witnessed the proceedings of the Conventional of the Conventiona

tion, or who will take the trouble to read them, that those who claim the peculiar championship of the negro cause are determined to make a merit with them, of trampling upon the pride of race of the old inhabitants of the State, and treating it as a prejudice not even to be tolerated, but which it is their mission to eradicate.

We regard it as certain that the effect of the workings of a government framed of the workings of a government. We regard it as certain that the effect of the workings of a government, framed on the provisions of this constitution and conducted by those into whose hands it will fall, will be to cause the abasement and degradation of the people of this State, and finally to beget a mongrel race, as little capable of progress or improvement as the unhappy population of the West Judia Isles.

Entertaining these views, we feel that we owe it as a duty, to the people of the

themselves to the ratification of the Con-stitution, when submitted to them—we know not what fate may be in store for us, but it can scarcely be worse, than that which we shall bring on ourselves, by aid-ing in carrying this Constitution into effect.

It may be said that as we object to this measure, which its advocates recommend as a means of relief from our present troubles, we should point out something better—we do not assume the right to in-

EARLY GREATHOUSE, TIMOTHY J. RUSSELL, India I A ROSSAL J. C. JOLLY, J. C. JOLLY, T. TOWLES, JOSEPH H. SPEED, C. W. CABOT, G. W. GRAYES, J. L. ALEXANDER, JAS. W. STEWART, JAMES FOLMAR, HENRY C. SEMPLE.

There were other members of the convention, who concurred with us in protesting against the Constitution, but we had no opportunity of consulting with them, as to the publication of this address. MONTGOMERY, Dec. 10, 1867. Hox. B. J. Peters.—There seems to be

a very general desire throughout the en-tire State that the Hon. B. J. Peters, the present Chief Justice of the Appellate Court, should be a candidate for re ele Court, should be a candidate for re-elec-tion to a seat upon the Supreme Bench.

Throughout all the trying times through which we have just passed he stood true to the Constitution and the laws, and neither the blandishments of power nor the threats of military satraps could ever turn him from the honest and patriotic discharge of the duties of his high office. He neither wavered nor faltered in follow-ing the plain path of duty, and the threats the plain path of duty, and the threats such men as Paine and Burbridge and ir minions fell as harmless at his feel their minions fell as harmless at his feet as the waves of ocean at the base of the eternal mountains. Judge Peters is one of the purest and most incorruptible jurists that ever adorned the ermine, and his decisions display the highest research, learning, and ability.

It is understood that at the earnest so-licitation of friends he has consented to be a candidate for re-election if such

should be the wish of the Democratic party of his district. We predict that he will be elected by a majority of thousands, for Kentuckians delight to bonor such men, and in so doing they honor themselves.—Frankfort Yeoman.

The Wilson Creek Battle Ground, Last Sunday we had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Goodyer, the Superintendent of the National Cemetery at this place, to the battle-field of Wilson Creek. The work of disinterring the gallant dead on that memorable field is rapidly progressing, about fifty having hear removed. ressing, about fifty having been remove t that time, and all—some 175—will b

work is attended with a great deal of difficulty, as the bodies were placed in the pit on the top of each other, and it consequently requires the greatest care to separate them.

We also visited the National Cemetery, and saw the work that had been done, and the plans by which it is to be finished. It will be a beautiful place. One corner of the cemetery will be set apart for the Wilson Creek dead, and we think that a monument to the memory of Gen. Lyon should be put up among the graves of the gallant patriots who perished under his leadership. There has been some \$15,000, we underpatriots who perished under his leadership. There has been some \$15,000, we understand, subscribed for the purpose of a monument to Gen. Lyon, and is now in the hands of the State Treasurer. Cannot some move be made toward having that sum invested in a fitting testimonial to the memory of the gallant soldier, true patriot, and Christian gentleman, Nathaniel Lyou?—Springfield (Mo.) Ledger.

The Scottsvivlle (Va.) Register recently that he might get it for a small sum.

A schoolboy, at Northampton, Mass, had his arm broken in three places. last Tuesday, by being pushed from his seat by

Serious but well authenticated account

Serious but well authenticated accounts reach us from the country districts respecting the increasing poverty, desolation, and desperation of the people, and especially of the negroes. The unprecedented failure of every kind of cultivation has placed a very large class of the negroes on the verge of starvation. It is driving them to acts of desperation and wholesale robbery, which are rapidly consuming what is left on the plantations from the general week. Stock of every description are rapidly disappearing. The Field, and Farm writes as follows:

The great turf "sensation" of the day is the sudden collapse of the Marquis of the agrees on the verge of starvation. It is driving them to acts of desperation and wholesale robbery, which are rapidly consuming what is left on the plantations from the general wreek. Stock of every description are rapidly disappearing. The planters find it impossible to guard, or save even, their mileh cows and brood animals. Without money or employment the negroes find it impossible to obtain meat or bread, and they take to the woods or highways, or seize and appropriate every live animal tkey can find. They even set traps for cattle and hogs. Leagued together in clubs and associations, they are encouraged in these depredations by a confisience in their ability to resist any attempt to arrest or punish them. These acts are not instigated by political passions or influences, nor have they any political gain or purpose, though the condition which prompts them in their desperate course has been largely due to political causes. The general failure of the cultivation this season is attributed te the indolence and indifference and carelessness into which they were reduced in the spring, by the promise of radical emissaries that farms, agricultural implements, and stock-would be given them by the government. But they have got well over this infatuation, and now it is actual want and starvation which are driving them to desperate and lawless acts, and is producing a deep and wide-spread feeling of alarm and anxiety in the country. and starvation which are driving them to desperate and lawless acts, and is produc-ing a deep and wide-spread feeling of alarm and anxiety in the country. We state these facts on information of the most reliable character, and trust they may attract attention and stimulate furth-er inquiry and an effort to anyly some xer inquiry and an effort to apply some relief and remedy to this distressing state of affairs.—N. O. Times, 8th.

A NOBBY DINNER,-We find this bit of

A Nobby Dinner.—We find this bit of gossip in the Boston correspondence of the Springfield Union:

I must indulge your lady readers with a little gossip about the latest style of setting out a dinner table for a dinner party in aristocratic circles. The style was brought out recently by one of our "topnotchiest" class of citizens, with a fine, substantial mansion, and in the presence of a brilliant and most fashionably attired company. In this instance, when the guests were seated, the table contained brought out recently by one of our "topnotchiest" class of citizens, with a fine,
substantial mansion, and in the presence
of a brilliant and most fashionably attired
company. In this instance, when the
guests were seated, the table contained
nothing but silver and cut glassware. At
the plate of each guest was a prettily arranged boquet of the choicest hot - house
flowers, held together by a chord of white
ribband, and set in a neat cut glass holder.
These were connected around the entire These were connected around the entire table by a leafy chain of the Smilax—which, by the way, is in such demand here for fashionable occasions, and by illiant silver, variegated boquets, backed and bound together with the curving chain of green—that has made the style the rage in upper-tendom for a season.

JOHN PAUL recently visited the New

"A Study from Still-life"—the seizure a whisky manufactory.
"The Happy Planter"—a man burying s mother in law. Redemption"—a scene in a pawn-brok-

out from England a full set of steam agricultural implements, and design, during the coming season, cultivating a farm of some few hundred acres with them." Gen. M. Jeff. Thompson, now in New Orleans, will return North, and continue to solicit capitalists to take stock in a company in New Orleans, which was organized last spring, for the purpose of lightening vessels over the bar at the mouth of the Mississippi river, by means of camels. Gen. Hindman is President of the Iron Mountain Railroad, in Missouri. Gen. Marmaduke is engaged in the commission and forwarding business in St. Louis. Gen. 's shop.
"Resignation"—Brigadier Generals anding in their commissions.
"The Last Rose of Sumner"—a Sena-'How Happy Could I be with Ether"—a

ene in a dentist's rooms.
"True to the Core"—Eve cating apples.
"Enjoying the First Weed"—a widow in Marmaduke is engaged in the commission and forwarding business in St. Louis. Gen. Forrest is at home in Memphis. Gen. Magnuder is at present in Baltimore. Gen. Longstreet has been in New York. Gen. Wigfall is in London, engaged in paying pursuits. So is Mr. Benjamin, who is practicing law. Gen. E. Kirby Smith is as the head of an institution of learning in Kentucky, which is under the control of the Episcoralians. Gen. Buckner is the "Aiming at the End"—a parent chasti-sing a child.

CROUP .- As the season of the year has ter observing the enect or suppluz on the oldium of grapevines, was led to administer it in severel cases of croup. He mixes a teaspoonful of sulphur it a glass of water, and gives a teaspoonful of this mixture every hour. The effect is described as wonderful. The disease is cured is two days the only symptom remaining being pieces of false membrane in the trachea. M. L. says he has followed this plan in with protruded rolling eyes and noisy res-

a railroad, and is at present traveling in the North and East. Gen. Beauregard is still President of the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad; headquarters in New Orleans. Gen. Dick Taylor is making money with his canal contract in New Orleans. Generals Wirt and Dan. Adams are also engaged in business in New Orleans; so are about fifteen other Major and Brigadier Confederate Generals, including Maury, Wheeler, &c. Gen. Shelby is in or near St. Louis. The present strength of the Italian The present strength of the Italian army amounts, according to official reports, to 140,000 men, which is 60,000 short of the number fixed for the army when on a peace footing. The troops ready to take the field, however, do not amount to more than 75,000 men, the rest consisting of pensioners and soldiers in hospital. The government has now called in the contingests of the first class, which are expected to furnish 50,000 men more, and also two classes of the reserves. The United States Economist (Dec. 7), of New York, says: "Failures among the wholesale merchants continue to be the order of the day. The suspensions of the last few weeks, including those of cottom firms, must aggregate somewhere near \$20,000,000. As a rule, the failures have exhibited a light proportion of assets to

\$220,000,000, and taxation thereupon was nearly \$1,750,000. This year, while the timated property value had by the last luation risen only to \$736,000,000, the omptroller's computation for taxes calls a about \$22,000,000. The taxation has The Imperial family of Russia narrowly

The Economist says the failures have not been among the young and generally esteemed weak firms, but among those long established, with high credit and reputed wealth. It attributes this phenomenon to their conservatism where they had opportunity to make money, and their extraordinary efforts to make it when the natural reaction in wices commenced. re imperial ramily of Russia narrowly scaped extinction recently, the heavy eiling of the dining-room of the Czar's rimean residence falling just as his foot ras upon the thr eshold, with his family nd suite following. reaction in prices commenced. A correspondent who has just had an interview with Mrs. Fox Kane, writes as follows: "Mrs. Kane's spiritual mediumship is said to be not only as popular as ever, but very curious. An ordinary telegraph apparatus, at a remote end of the room where she holds a seance, will print off messages by the yard as rapidly as by the electric agent. Nevertheless, Mrs. Kane's views of the thing have not changed. She regards it as the work of spirits An article in the last number of the

An article in the last number of the Financial Chronicle shows that since 1860 we have produced \$184,000,000 of the precious metals beyond what we have exported. There is doubtless, as shown by these figures, an amount of gold hoarded in the country far beyond what is generally supposed. Suton, a place in England where, be Suton, a place in England where, before the present apology for a lady's hat
was adopted, 70,000 persons were engaged
in straw plaiting, 20,000 are now out of
employment, with the others but partly
employed. Distress and starvation have
taken the place of comfort and thrift,
and all on account of the fickleness of
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Cannon making is now the principal business in Europe. Krupp, of Essen, Prussia, has orders on hand for guns to the aggregate number of 2,200, and the total value of \$3,000,000. Krupp has now turned out altogether 3,500 steel guns, of the value of \$5,250,000.

A clergyman recently sent to a Selma (Ala.) paper a notice that he would preach a discourse on "Selma's Expense Actent of that metal as the subject of a re-gious discourse excited such interest and ariosity, that when Sunday evening came Papa:—"Well, Sissy, how do you like

your school?" Sissy: — "O, so muts."
Papa:—"That's right. Now tell me all you have learned to-day." Sissy: — "I have learned the names of all the little hove." The Fincastle (Va.) Herald is credited

country seat was complaining of the want of birds in his garden. "Set some traps," replied an old officer, "and they will come, I was once in Africa and there wasn't sup-The Fineastie (Va.) Heraid is credited with the following remarkable item: "Edward Watts, a son of Colonel J. G. Sperry, of Botetourt county, has had the pleasure of seeing and conversing with his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and great-great grandfather, all living at the same time." posed to be a woman within 200 miles. I hung a pair of ear-rings and a collar upon a tree, and the next morning I found two women under the branches.

the result be no worse. Only the pressure of grim necessity has driven her to meditumship. All the stories of spirits coming to her in her seclusion are inventions. The bequest of her husband, had she ever received it, would have saved her from a return to a profession she detests." CARELESS LETTER WRITERS -According the Postmaster General's report, not ss than a million of letters were mailed ast year without signatures, or misdirected, or so badly directed that the address

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among importing houses. The very heavy

A Frenchman who had purchased a

destroyed. More than a million and a half others—1,611,686—were restored to their writers by the care of the Dead Letter Office. Thus, it seems, that at least two and a half million of mistakes were made, in an operation which one would think likely to enlist the sufficient care of the writer, the addressing of a letter. These letters contained nearly \$150,000 in money, bills of exchange, deeds, checks, &c., to the value of over \$5,000,000, and over 49,000 contained photographs, iewver 49,000 contained photographs, jew

Business cards will be inserted in this column at the rate of \$1 50 per line per month. BOOKS

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KITTS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, Silver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 14

THE GIBSON HOUSE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.-This popular house, we notice through an exchange, has recently changed its pro-

This well-known and favorite Cincinnati hotel has lately undergone a thorough renovation, and under the management of its new proprietors, Messrs. Davidson & Sinks, affords many additional comforts to the traveling public. The Gibson is centrally located, on Walnut street between Fourth and Fifth, and those who journey to the Queen City on business will find it very convenient as a stopping place. The proprietors are thorough going and experienced hotel managers, having been engaged in the business for many years, and Mr. Davidson having recently been connected with the St. James, and Mr. Sinks with the Broadway. The many warm friends of our fellow townsman, Mr. James H. Berry, will also be pleased to learn that he can be found in the clerk's office at this house, ready to attend to their wants. No more efficient or obliging gentleman than Mr. Berry can be found anywhere, and those who favor him with a call may rely upon being politely and well treated. This well-known and favorite Cincin-

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Miss Fannie Morgan Phelps begins an engagement at the Louisville to-night, appearing in the day morning, by a man named Sullivan, We have no particulars of the tragedy. "Ladies' Battle" and "Katty O'Sheal."

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING. Green street, between Third and Fourth.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Edito PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Edito JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Lo L. reased to four horses. Ohio has been suspended for the winter. SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE. -Sixteen marriage licenses were issued Daily for 2 months. 22 bally for 1 month. 22 bally for 1 month. 22 months \$2.50; twenty copies, with a copy to the getter up of the club, \$40. Additions may be made to the club, at club rates, at any time. -The Jefferson County Court, Hon. W. B. Hoke Judge, meets in regular session to-day.

Per week...... n this city for the week ending 13th inst.,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 3 A. M.

John H. Almond, on and after this (December 1st), has entire control of the delivery of the Journal in the city, west of Third street. Our friends on the vtreme outskirts may rely upon receiving their papers with the same regularity as those in the heart of the city. All orders left at the Journal counting room will receive prompt attention from Mr.

Notice. - Owing to a recent change of carriers in the lower part of the city, some of our friends may fail to receive their papers regularly. In such cases we nope they will report all irregularities to Mr. Almond or to the office counting room, as this is the only way to have it remeper an important correspondence from

ABOUT THE HISTORY OF SKATING .- The istory of skating, like all sports that have radually progressed from a rude and unlished attempt at innovation of estabhed custom, extends far back into the lark ages of the past, where everything grand is supposed to have begun. The est mention of skates on record is found a work written eight hundred years ago, called the "Edda," in which the deity evening next, at Union Hall, Michigan ller is described as renowned for "his City. eauty, his arrows, and his scates." A ero of those days, Kolsen by name, Kentucky House of Representatives, and easted, among other accomplishments, that with ease and grace quite unequalled ling Green, registered at the Willard by his friends or enemies, he could "tra- | Hotel yesterday. erse the snow on scatses of wood." In Holland and Norway skates were made se of as far back as 1688. In "Carr's eral street railroad companies, and with emarks on Germanie," a portly and valable velume published in that year, a passage descriptive of a battle closes with entchmen, with their scatses, did shoot nder water so long as the yce would beare them." The phrase was some-

hours." Fitzstephen, a writer in the thir-

eenth century, shows us that skating was

known in England at that remote period.

He says in his writings on that subject,

n his own quaint style, "When the great

fenne or moore which watereth the

walls of the cities of the North is

frozen, many young men play upon the

yce; some tye bones to their feete and

under their heels, and, shoving themselves

along with poles shod with iron, doe slide

as swift as a birde flyeth in the air, or as

wo of them agree to start opposite one to

another at a great distance; they meet,

levate their poles, and strike each other,

when one or both fall, and not without

some bodily hurt; and even after

the motion, and whatever part of the head

comes upon the ice is sure to be laid

one's self skating may have been a la mode

in good Fitzstephen's days, it is not to be

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THE CONSEQUENCE OF SKATES.

'laid beare" - waterfalls forbid.

There is a little foot
That I know of somewhere;
I wish I were the ice,
That I might freeze it there.

There is a little hand In which caresses linger; And if I were Jack Frost I think I'd pinch a finger.

There is a music mouth,
Where crimson blushes mingle;
I wish I were the cold,
To bite them into tingle.

There is a pair of eyes O'er hung with tresses golden; I wish I were the vail. To be so near beholden.

There is an angel face
Within an angel bonnet;
I wish I were a snow storm,
To melt by flakes upon it.

There is a little girl Skates somewhere hereabou

THE SLEIGH-RIDERS.-These merry trav-

elers have thronged our streets in un-

wonted numbers for the past two days,

presenting a scene of liveliness not fre-

quently enjoyed in this climate. In view

of this happy carnival, nothing could be

more apropos than the following poetical

THE SLEIGH RIDE.

escription of

THE SLEIGH RIDE.

Mirth, wake' the day is dying.
Hale with joy the starry hours,
Dash the snow in penry showers.
Light the laugh, the pleasure nameless—
Wrapped in robes from distant plains,
Where the bison, lungs and tameless,
High above as swims the creecent.
Sharp the air and clear the skies.
Circling vapors, indexecut,
From the glens and drocks arise.
Swift the sleighers seem to fly,
While Aurora flares and flashs.
Firing all the northern sky.
Through the lengthers seem to fly,
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Through the lengthers seem to fly,
While Aurora flares and flashs,
Firing all the hotlows,
Jingle-jangling all the bells.
Over ice-fifs sharply twanging.
Silver-shimmer in the light.
Underneath the forest arches,
Hoary with the touch of time.
We will be shimmer in the light.
Underneath the forest arches,
Hoary with the touch of time.
We will be shift the shift in the light.
Underneath the forest arches,
Hoary with the touch of time.
We will be shift to the light.
We welled blaze with moonlit rime.
In the dim and far recesses,
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ANOTHER PRINTER KILLED. -W. H. COL

nor, a printer, was shot and killed in the

Forst House, at Russellville, Ky., yester-

And if I were her skates I never should wear out.

present day care to follow the mode, and

enjoy the luxury of having their heads

Although this way of enjoying

-Mr. F. S. Chanfrau "played out" his engagement at the Louisville Theater following lines: "The nimble Saturday night. He made a fine impreslowne the French like ducks dining sion in his comedy of "Sam," but he made little money, we are sorry to say. -Our streets were too utterly snow what ambiguous as to whether the Dutchbound yesterday to admit of much promnen were "nimble with their scatses," or enading. Hence the usual dressy multiwhether they "with their catses did shoot | tudes of church-going people were not to

downe the French." The meaning of the be seen tripping along the paves. uthor, Murray's grammar to the contrary -Preston Social Club will give a select notwithstanding, can easily be inferred. otillon party at Turner's Hall this even-In Holland, at that date, as at the present ing. From the excellent reputation day, more attention was and is paid to this Club, we predict that the ball will be speed of movement than to grace of attione of the nicest affairs of the season.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

uisville last week.

our streets yesterday.

he way of the world.

-There were fifty-eight deaths in

-The street-car teams have been in-

-The value of the real estate transferred

-Theater or Amphitheater will be the

nestion to interest our amusement-goers

-Several large droves of hogs, having

- The special train for St. Louis, over

the Jeffersonville Railroad, now departs

-It snowed nearly all Saturday night, and our town is rejoicing in a five or six

inches thick covering of the downy sub-

-A soirce dansante, under the direction

-We publish elsewhere in to-day's pa-

of some of our worthiest citizens, will be

given at Beck's Hall to-night for the

Col. Albert Fink in relation to the policy

of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad

--A very beautiful and valuable

Christmas address for the carriers of the

Louisville postoffice is to be issued from

the printing house of John P. Morton &

-The locomotive engineers of the Lou-

sville, New Albany, and Chicago rail-

-Hon. W. P. Johnson, Speaker of the

the venerable Judge Underwood, of Bow-

-Huge four-horse snow-plows have

been brought into requisition by the sev-

good effect. The tracks are kept in first-

rate running order.

benefit of Mrs. Messenger.

at 8 P. M., instead of 6 P. M. as heretofore.

no respect for the Sabbath, passed through able and zealous principal, Dr. Pretty-

- It is conceded that the sleigh riders | will be repeated at an early day, when we

road hold their annual ball, on Tuesday his amphitheater, as he offers every night

t-numbered the church-goers yesterday. | will have an opportunity to give a more

man. We hope that the entertains

gramme of the evening in full:

extended report. We annex the pro-

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

oct and Peasant, Overture)—Prof. C. Welss and
Miss J. Welss.
ong—'I Would Like to Change My Name"—Miss
N McDowall

Victory Mazurka......Miss Ida McDaniel. "I Knew Her Heart," &c—Miss Mollie Cun-

PART II.
sam on the Ocean"-(Waltz)-Misses Speer and Buckner.

CIRCUS .- Our young and enterprising

iend Mallory is bound to succeed with

a first-class entertainment, in which the

The ladies, who fully appreciate this excel

lent management of public amusement.

are patronizing the amphitheater liberally,

and their patronage insures success. Mr.

Frank Howe, the king of equestrian di-

rectors, has many new features in his pro-

gramme this week. Mr. Davenport, the

reat singist clown, has been engaged,

and will make his first appearance to-

night. Master Juan, the wonderful boy

will also put in a first appearance, and

the side-splitting Monsieur and Madame

Dennis will be introduced this week. Mr

hours in advance of all other routes

Palace cars of the Fort Wayne road, and

at Cleveland with the palace sleeping cars

of the Lake Shore Line. The 4:00 P. M.

train arrives at Indianapolis at 8:30 P. M.,

and leaves by this line at 8:50 P. M.,

sleeping cars through to Crestline, arriv-

ng there at 5:50 A. M., Pittsburg at 3:40

P. M., Buffalo at 5:20 P. M., Baltimore at

8:50 A. M., New York at 10:15 A. M., and

connection through by this line.

B. Du Chaillu,

present with little or no loss of time.

Journal.

rider, also makes a first appearance to

most perfect order and propriety prevail.

Frite Me a Letter from Home"—Miss E

ide in skating. That the women in Hol--It will gratify the numerous friends of land were not, even as far back as fifty Capt. W. C. Hite, of the Commercial Bank, years ago, "prurient prudes" as far as to know that he is recovering from his late severe indisposition. He is not able to skating was concerned, is evident from the fact that in 1801 it is recorded that at Groleave home yet, but is believed to be out ningen "two young women, in ye contest n scatses, did go thirty miles in two -Our fellow citizen Robert Dunlop and

> the past six months, arrived at the Louisville Hotel yesterday, and will soon be lomiciled in their fine residence on -Mr. O. B. Doud, the rising and sterling oung actor, formerly of this city, played Iago at the Mobile theater one night last week to Edwin Booth's Othello. The pa-

his family, who have been in Europe for

pers say he "made a decided hit, and was quently applauded." We direct special attention to the card of Wharton Brothers & Co., commission merchants, No. 47 Fourth street. The Wharton brothers are known to many of our citizens as two of the most competent and trustworthy young business men Louisville. We cheerfully indorse THE LOUISVILLE PRODICY. -One day they fall they are carried away from each other by the rapidity of them, and commend them to the trading last week we spoke of the wonderful per-

public as meriting the highest favor. -On Saturday we had the pleasure of upon the flute, stating that Mr. Heindel, eting our genial friend, Arthur G. Cam- of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, had outh, as a representative of the tea-im- to have him give a farewell concert. We orting establishment of Rozel F. Pickert, are now pleased to state that the desire ew York. We are glad to know of Mr. | will be complied with. Already arrange-Cambridge's connection with such a stanch | ments have been concluded for a good-bye and widely-celebrated house. Its inter- concert, to take place at Weisiger Hall, ests are quite safe in his experienced on Friday evening next. Master Hugo

hands. -To morrow evening is the time and most of the leading professionals in and the Court-house the place appoint- the city, all under the leadership of Prof. ed for the mass meeting of the people Glagau. We may safely promise the of Louisville to consider the sub- public a rich and rare musical entertainject of naturalization, and to urge the Government to take some action for the | to its utmost capacity. security of its foreign-born citizens abroad. A number of able and distinguished speakers will address the meeting, and it will, no doubt, effect much good towards the desired purpose.

explorer, Du Chaillu, has decided to come West this winter, and will 'deliver one of his interesting lectures at Weisiger Hall, in this city, on Saturday evening next, the 21st inst. From the Cincinnati papers we learn that he has prepared five ectures, containing accounts of advenares and explorations in Equatorial Africa, and of the chase of the gorilla, elephant, tiger, crocodile, hippopotamus, and other wild animals, as well as interesting accounts of the curious manners and customs of the native tribes. His ectures will be illustrated by more than thirty large views, occupying several nundred feet of canvas, and showing landscapes, native huts, tools, weapons, household utensils, &c., and two large

as figures of the gorilla, Kooloo-Kamba, The great exhibition at Casseday's. opposite the Louisville Hotel, is attracting a great deal of attention. Some of the ost beautiful specimens of the potter's and glass-maker's art ever shown in the Western country are to be seen there. Rare vases, perfect in form, and copies of the most celebrated vases of the world; ervices of glass for the table as delicate as a spider's web, and as beautiful as a starry evening; decorations for the etagere, rom the smallest trifle to the most elegant article of vertu; real Wedgwood wares, as are as they are elegant, go to form but a part of this Christmas exhibition. The adies crowd the store daily, and those

who would choose well must choose early. FATALLY BURNED .- Lizzie Lorina Dolley, a little girl about three years of age, whose parents reside on Thirteenth street, beween Market and Jefferson, was desperately burned by her clothes accidentally catching fire a few days ago, and died on Friday morning. She was buried yester- most respectable families, and was a genday afternoon from the residence of her tleman of the noblest qualities of head of Louisville, and exhibits an increased parents, who are incosolable at their and heart. His premature death is deeply activity in this department of our city sudden and unexpected loss. and generally regretted.

Scirce at Dr. Prettyman's School .- Louisville and Nashville Railroad. This select enterta nment took place on Saturday evening, the 14th inst., and EXPLANATION OF ITS POLICY. passed off with the utmost eclat. Not rithstanding the inclement weather, the Letter from Superintendent Albert chapel of the school was densely packed by a company of ladies and gentlemen o The work on the bridge across the the highest culture and refinement. All

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.,
OFFICE GEN. SUPERINTENDENT,
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 12, 1867.

Editors Nashville Davily Gazette:
GENTLEMEN: You have lately copied of the exercises were surpassingly interesting to the audience, and creditable to by the clerk of our County Court last the young lady performers. We have ither time nor space to particularize, several articles from the Robertson several articles from the Robertson Regis-ter, containing charges against the management of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad Company. I have written to the publishers of the Robertson Register and to General Boyle in reference to these charges, and herewith enclose copies of those letters, which will explain themselves, and request that you publish the same in your paper. nor could we, without doing injustice to the others, for all acquitted themselves so well that to mention those who seemed perfect and elicited warm applause from the delighted and appreciative spectators, would be to give every name in the bright galaxy of beauty. But we can say, and the same in your paper.

Respectfully yours,

ALBERT FINK, lo say, that the whole performance was a grand, brilliant success, reflecting great credit on the scholars, teachers, and the

TO GENERAL BOYLE.
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. OFFICE OF GEN'L SUF'T,
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. II, 1867. }
a. J. T. Boyle, President N. & H. R.

ien. J. T. Boyle, President N. & H. R.

R. Nashville, Tenn.:

Dean Sir: I herewith enclose an article, at from the Robertson Register of Dember 5th (Springfield), in which you get be credit for having prevented the execution of some "wicked, thiexish, and diadical" designs of the Louisville and ashville Railroad Company against the land of which you are President.

As no one can know better than your-lift that the statements made in the arthat the statements made in the ar-are deliberate falsehoods, without the shadow of foundation, and as the shadow of foundation, the tone of the article it is reasonathe tone of the article it is reasonathe tone one connected with om the tone of the article it is reasona-e to infer that some one connected with our road has furnished the information i which the editor has based his article, or the apparent purpose of benefiting our road at the expense of making this ong—"Write Me a Letter from Home — acus 2...
Brown.
ilvery Waves—(Variations)... Miss Sue Wheeler,
iong—"Salute a la France"... Miss M. Patten.
"Ecumie de Mer ... Miss Julia Weissron Crown—(Mazurka)... Miss N. McDowelj.
Wind and Harp"—(Vocal-Duet)—Misses Patten.
California Galiop"... Miss Binche Walker,
Concert March... Miss Abble Speer,
"Lucretia Borgia"—(Inst. Duet)... Misses Patten.
Song—"The Lords of Creation"... Miss E. Brown Company odious with the people of Tennessee, I hope you will promptly correct the misrepresentations made, as far rect the misrepresentations made, as far as they allude to the part taken by your

as they alinde to the part taken by your-self in this supposed transaction.

I regret exceedingly that the friends of your road should find it necessary to stoop so low as to make use of the news-papers for the purpose of falsifying and misrepresenting a connecting road which has always acted a liberal part toward the Edgefield and Kentucky road, and which would be glad to see the complete success

sured that you will not allow such an un ustifiable course to pass unnoticed, and ay yourself open to the imputation—with lay yourself open to the imputation—with
those who do not know you—that the article referred to meets with your approval
or was written at your suggestion.
Please contradict the statement through
the Robertson Register, and Nashville
Daily Gazette, in which latter paper the
article was copied from the Register.
I have sent a copy of this letter to the
Robertson Register, and requested its
publication. Very respectfully, etc.,
ALBERT FINK, Gen I. Sup't. night. Some new vaulters and acrobats

TO M. V. INGRAM, ESQ.
OFFICE GEN'L. SUF'T. L. & M. R. R., \
LOUISVILLE, Kv., Dec. 11, 1867. 6
M. V. Ingram, Esq., Publisher Robertson County Register, Springfield, Frank Donaldson, who has no rival in the character, will also appear as Jocko, the Brazilian Ape. All who like fun and can

appreciate a first-class circus entertainment should visit the amphitheater this DEAR SIR-In your issue of December DEAR SIR—In your issue or which was, and in another article which was pied in one of the Nashville papers, all week, We understand Mr. Howe is getoth, and in ano ting up a magnificent Christmas pantothe statements made in reference to the Louisville and Nashville railroad are with-

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE EASTERN RAILROADS.—The Bee Line (Bellefontaine
Railway) yesterday changed time so as to
connect with the trains on the Jeffersonville, Madison, and Indianapolis railroad.
Trains now leave Louisville for the East
at 5:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., making
at Louisville and Nashville railroad are withunfoundation in fact.
I regret that such misrepresentations
should be made through so able a paper
as yours to the people of Tennessee, the
more so as every action taken by the preseff to which the articles were evidently
written), based upon untruths must necesat 5:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., making direct connections with the above old reliable route. Passengers by this line on

It is not true that any discrimination in the freight tariff of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad is made against Nash-ville and Clarksville; but it is true that the 5:00 A. M. train via Indianapolis and Crestline arrive in eastern cities eight minations are made in favor of those connecting at Crestline with the Silver

It is not true that freights destined for It is not true that freights destined for points in Tennessee coming from the East is delayed here to give preference to Louisville freights. It does not matter to this company where freight comes from, or where it goes to; all is forwarded alike in the order in which it is received. It is not true that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has ever attempted, by foul or any other means, to purchase the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad. Nor even has the idea ever been suggested by any of the managers of this company. I cannot imagine why you should open your paper to communications so entirely

Boston at 4:00 P. M. Passengers from the South, via either train, make direct ur paper to communications so entirely void of truth. The books and papers of formances of Master Hugo Wittgenstein nvestigate the same, and as ridge, late of the house of Cambridge & offered to complete the musical education tain their truth before you lay them before to, of this city. He is on his way of Master Hugo, and expressing a desire the public. All facilities which may be needed for that purpose shall be cheerfully could be a representative of the tearing to have him give a farewell concert. We

extended to you.

I have written to General Boyle asking him to contradict the statement made in reference to the transaction in which he is supposed to have taken such a prominent part, and expect that he will write you on will be assisted by the Orpheus Society

I enclose a copy of the letter addressed him, and should be glad if you will publish the same in your paper, and send me the bill for its insertion.

Very respectfully, ALBERT FINK, Gen'l Sup't.

ment, and we hope to see the hall crowded A move is made in Congress uild another canal around the falls, on Young Men's Christian Association .- the Indiana side of the river. Now, what The regular monthly business meeting of this is for, unless it is to sell land through the Young Men's Christian Association | which it might pass, is more than we can will be held this evening in their hall. conjecture. A canal, in merely passing The election of officers for 1868 will take | by or through Jeffersonville and terminat Scientific Lecture. -The great African place, besides the transaction of other ing at New Albany, can be of little or no important business. A full attendance of benefit to either the one or the other city. The canal would necessarily be three or The Festival Committee will hold a four times the length of the one already meeting in the Young Men's Parlor this made, which, with the contemplated imafternoon at three o'clock. Ladies who provement, would answer all the requiredesire to aid the Association in their ef- ments of the trade of the river; and what fort to raise funds are requested to be would become of the old canal, with the money expended, if a new and rival canal The third lecture, and one of the most | be made? Let our Representative ask interesting and instructive of the course | these questions.

under the auspices of the Association, Success of a Home Invention .- A new will be delivered in Weisiger Hall on Satbrick-making machine, invented by Wm. urday evening next, 21st inst., by Prof. P. S. Long, of this city, was tried at the foundry of John B. Davies & Co., corner GOOD ARRANGEMENT. - Those live and of Main and Eighth streets, in the presence busy real estate auctioneers Sherman P. of a large number of gentlemen, last Sat-Whaley & Co. have concluded to make all urday morning. The experiment was their future sales at the Court-house door. altogether satisfactory, the machine showmaps of the region he explored, as well | This arrangement will be appreciated by | ing a capacity to turn out twenty-five thou all dealers in real estate, as it will save sand brick per day by the aid of one man. them the trouble and discomfort of going | The brick so made are said to be superior through the piercing cold to distant to the best burnt brick. This machine places to attend the important sales by was patented about five months ago. It Whaley & Co. The convenient location will no doubt be extensively used in the of the Court-house will enable all persons manufacture of brick in this State. who usually attend such auctions to be

Scott, Davison, & Co.—This well-known firm announces their determination to sell The first sale under this new arrangement will take place to-day, as may be goods for the next sixty days without reseen from the advertisements of Messrs. gard to cost. They have a large stock of Whaley & Co., in another part of the seasonable and fashionable clothing suitable for men and boys; also a variety of underwear and furnishing goods for gen-FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday last tlemen. Those who have apparel of any Mr. James A. Schwing, formerly of kind to purchase will do well to remember Louisville, while lifting some heavy article this, and give them a call. Read their at his mill, in Jonesville, Indiana, overlarge, double-column advertisement in strained himself and broke a blood-vessel, this day's Journal, and see what they say. day. His remains were brought to this city and interred at Cave Hill Cemetery

yesterday. The funeral was attended by Extensive Shipment of Cotton.—Chas. a large number of our best citizens, by B. Bowen, Agent of the Little Miami whom Mr. Schwing was greatly esteemed. railroad, shipped, the past week, for New He was connected by the ties of consan- York, Boston, and other points East, guinity and marriage with some of our nearly twenty-five hundred bales of cottrade.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.-The letter HOLIDAY PRESENTS. arriers' free delivery system is in operation in forty-seven cities. Below is the eport of the nineteen principal cities for November-Louisville, it will be seen.

ranking as number eleven: 483,942 289,189 58,686 30,124 89,221 21,151 24,743 20,452 8,489 10,810 10,855 12,644 9,217 5,148 8,735 4,897 10,126 9,780 CITY ITEMS.

If you wish to get Robinson's or Torrey's celebrated and improved Weath-

erstrips applied to your doors and windows, you will save at least ten per cen by calling at E. Lewis's, 194 Main street between Fifth and Sixth. Both kind kept in stock in oak, walnut, and ash. del5 dlm

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY AT THE COURT-HOUSE DOOR .- On Monday morning, December 16, 1867, at 11 o'clock, for cash. Also, lot 57, square H, east side Eleventh street, between Monroe and Ca nal. The above lot will become exceed ingly valuable when the a coal basin is made, being directly in front of the coal wharf.

Also, one fourth interest in Rowan's basin, commencing at the head of the canal. This interest is very valuable, and a large basin is now in contem plation, extending to Corn Island. The maps of all the property will be at the Court-house at the sale. We have adopted this plan of selling property as the weather cannot be relied upon. The inducements in this sale are very great and should command the attention of cash buyers. The sale will be positive and peremptory. Title guarante S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

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The cheapest WEATHER-STRIPS in he city at E. Lewis's, No. 194 Main street between Fifth and Sixth, upstairs. Try them, and you will find that at least three tons of coal may be saved. Ten per cent. cheaper than any other house in the city. del6 dlm

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d5 dtf
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THANKS. JOHN A. DAKE, Esq.—Dear Sir:

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m BBLS~Buckwheat}$ Flour in store and for sale to the s

India Bagging. BALES India Bagging just received and for sale low to close consignment by deawim DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO. Walt, Hops, Rosin, & Irish Moss. 20,000 BUSHELS Fall Malt; 10,000 do Spring Malt; 150 bales choice Hops; 25 bbls No. 1 Rosin; 10 bbls Irlsh Moss;

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ale regardless of the well-being of those who con-ume them.

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Meeting of the Stockholders of

A Woodlawn Race Course Association is hereby called, to be held at Walker's Exchange, in the city of Louisville, on MONDAY, 18th December next, at 113, etc. before the contract of the affairs of the Association, will be presented for the consideration of the meeting, and every stockholder is earnessly requested to attend.

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WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. The message of the President in relation to the removal of Stanton has been printed as a confidential document, but copies have not yet been distributed among the Senators.

among the Senators.

The special committee appointed by
the convention of manufacturers and
dealers in spirits are still in this city, and
were yesterday at the Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Bureau attending to the interests committed to their

care.

The Calvary Baptist church, corner of H and Eighth streets, burned this morning in consequence of the explosion of a flue. Loss \$170,000; insured for \$55,000.

Six inches of snow fell last night and

Commodore Boggs, of the United States steamer De Soto, arrived here yesterday.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

The steamer Erin, from Southampton The steamer Erin, from Southampton, arrived yesterday.

A telegram from New Orleans reports the death of A. H. Davenport, the actor.

A Havana special to the Herald states that the accounts of the damage on the islands of St. Bartholomew and St. Martin were exaggerated. Only portions of the coast were covered. The towns of Bassettree and Gaadaloupe are reported to have been destroyed by fire.

The Danish proclamation transferring St. Thomas to the United States appears in the St. Thomas Times, of November 30. Two years are conceded to the

30. Two years are conceded to the inhabitants to effect a complete change

inhabitants to effect a complete change of nationality.

The Hawana police force has been reduced one third for the sake of economy.

The cholera reports furnished the Spanish Government by telegraph, from Hawana, have been discontinued.

Advices from Hawana state that the Government has ordered the publication of all treaties made by European nations with the government pretending to represent Mexico. sent Mexico.

A Montreal special says that two children were eaten in the woods near St. Malachie on Thursday. Their mother had a

achie on Thursday. Their mother and a narrow escape. Volunteering for the Papal army is quite animated in Canada.

A New Orleans special says Gen. Han-nock is about to issue an order for the election of delegates to the reconstruction convention in Texas, to occur within sixty

Louisiana are at the point of starvation. Gen. Hancock will ask a Congressional ppropriation for their relief, In the case of the heirs of Preston King to recover fees to the amount of \$27,000, paid to Deputy Collector of Customs Clinch, has been decided in favor of

Clinch.

Horace B. Tebbetts commenced suit against the New York, New Foundland and London Telegraph Company to recover a large amount of stock, originally

cover a large amount of stock, originally owned by the company.

Commodore Bessel's account of the disaster to the Monongahela is published. Only four lives were lost; and the vessel, though ashore in the town of Frederick-sted, St. Croix, may yet be saved.

A fire occurred this morning at No. 4 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, occupied by Isaac McClosky. Loss \$38,000; insured for \$12,000. Three adjoining buildings were damaged to the extent of \$35,000; partially insured.

00; partially insured.
It is reported that the Roberts and Savge wings of the Fenian Brotherhood

have effected a union.

A Washington special says: Three delegates to the late Council of the Loyal League called on Senator Sumner, who, in conversation, favored the disfranchisement of all who took an active part in furthering the secession movement; all who were in any sphere leaders of the people, and all who formerly held offices in the Federal service. Such men as Hunter, Rives, Letcher, and others, should never obtrude themselves upon the public ter, kives, Lettner, and others, should never obtrude themselves upon the public notice, and should especially refrain from attempting to offer advice or give opinions on the affairs of the nation. He also de-nounced the conservative Republicans in

en. Grant he considered a good soldier, but nothing more, and was the opposed to indorsing him for the presi-Mr. Sumper was sanguine that if the

Mr. Sumper was assigned. Heuse had passed the impeachment resolution the Senate would have done its duty, and Congress would reject no con-

stitution of the Southern States as South too radical.

Report says that the Austrian mission has been tendered to Montgomery Blair. It is said to be probable that the Demo-cratic National Committee will select Cincinnatias the place of holding the

National Convention.

The proclamation of the King of Denmark to the people of St. Thomas and St. Johns says: We have resolved to cede our islands of St. Thomas and St. Johns to the United States of America, and we have to that end, with the reservation of the constitutional consent of our Reichsrath, concluded at the convention with the President of the U. S. We have, by embodying in that convention explicit and precise provisions, done our utmost to secure your protection in your liberty, your religion, your property, and private to secure your protection in your liberty, your religion, your property, and private rights, and you shall be free to remain where you now reside or remove at any time, retaining what you possess in said islands or dispensing thereof, and removing the proceeds wherever you please without being subjected on this account to any contribution tax or charge whatever. Those who shall prefer to remain on the said island may either retain the title and rights of their natural allegiance or acquire those of citizens of the United acquire those of citizens of the United States, but they shall make their choice within two years from the date of the ex-change of ratifications of the said convenchange of rathications of the said conven-tion, and those who shall remain on the islands after the expiration of that term without having declared their intention to retain their natural allegiance shall be considered to have chosen to become citi-zens of the United States. As we, however, will not exercise any constraint over one will not exercise any constraint over our faithful subjects, we will give the oppor-tunity of freely and extensively expressing your wishes in regard to this cess-tion, and we have to that effect given the necessary instructions to our Commis-sioner Extraordinary.

With sincere sorrow do we look forward

With sincere sorrow do we look forward to the severment of those ties which for many years have united you to us and the mother country, and never forgetting the many demonstrations of loyalty and affection we have received from you, we trust that nothing has been neglected from our side to secure the future welfare of our beloved and faithful subjects, and that a mighty impulse, both moral and material will be given to the happy development of will be given to the happy development of the islands under the new sovereignty. mending you to God.

Given at our Palace of Amalienborg, this the 25th of October, 1867, under our royal hand and seal.

[Signed.] CHRISTIAN R.

The Danish Commissioner in presenting this proclamation to the Assembly of the Island, announced the postponement of voting by the people till the commencement of January, in consequence of the unsettled state of affair rows. January, in consequence of the state of affairs growing out of the late terrible disasters to the Islands.

Detroit, Dec. 15.

Hon.s George Martin, Chief Justice of this State, died to-day, in this city.

Kuntzman & Son's piano factory was destroyed by fire this morning, with a large number of pianos and material. Loss in stock \$22,000; insured for \$10,000. The building was owned by P. The building was owned by P. Stoas & Sons, and valued at \$10,000; insured for \$3,000. Forty-five workmen have been thrown out of employment.

The store of Barnes, Merriam, & Co., dealers in foreign and American woolens.

dealers in foreign and American woolens, 77 Franklin street, was partially burned this morning. Loss \$50,000: insured.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

NO CONFERENCE ON THE ROMAN QUESTION.

Fenian Demonstrations Suppressed.

Dispatches have been received, from Vassawack, which report the British exedition had advanced a considerable disance into the interior, but at last accounts he troops were suffering from a scarcity LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15-Eve.

Special precautions have been taken by he Government to check any demonstra-tion or disturbance on the part of the Genians or Orangemen in this city. As his was the day which had been appointed this was the day which had been appointed for holding the obsequies of the Fenians executed at Manchester. All the drinking places within the city limits have been closed by order of the Magistrates, the whole police force is on duty. Soldiers are held in readiness at their barracks. The volunteer armories are all guarded, and vessels of war are guarding the docks. An attempt was made, in accordance with the Fenian programme previously and the fenians place of the colored conservatives of much constant the fenians place of the fenians place of the fenians place of the fenians place of the fenians place within the city limits have been closed by order of the Magistrates, the whole police force is on duty. Soldiers are held in readiness at their barracks. The volunteer armories are all guarded, and vessels of war are guarding the docks. the Fenian programme previously an-bounced, to form the funeral procession, out failed. City quiet. LONDON, Dec, 15.

It is thought that the Fenians will cease all active attempts against law and order in consequence of the universal horror and indignation caused by the destructive attempt on Clerkenwell prison.

Large amounts are offered by the government for the discovery and arrest of the guilty narties.

the guilty parties.

**Lisbox, Dec. 15. The English mail steamer from Rio Janeiro has arrived. She brings important news from the seat of war on the Parana. The Paraguayan forces, under the command of President Lopez, had assumed active and offensive operations. Their fort movement was a complete success.

The General Conference on the Roman question has been abandoned, leading European governments having finally de-clined to take part in it. LONDON, Dec. 15.

The great powers have directed a note to the Sublime Porte, asking that the navi-gation of the Dardenelles be made free to the shipping of all nations. London, Dec. 15-P. M.

The public funeral ceremonies in honor of Allen Gould and Larkin, which were of Allen Gould and Larkin, which were to have been held in many of the principal cities in England and Ireland, were prevented by the authorities in every place where the attempt was made to carry them out. Much indignation was shown by the crowds in some instances, but no violence was committed in this city.

Battalions of regular troops to the number of 6,000 men in all have been kept under arms all day to assist the police in maintaining order and suppressing any

aintaining order and suppressing any Paris, Dec. 15-Evening. A deputation from the English Bible society had an audience with the Em-

Society had an audience with the Emperor Napoleon to day, and presented him a copy of the Bible. The Emperor made a brief address to the gentlemen of the deputation, in which he declared it was his first rule to protect all religions. FLORENCE, Dec. 15. A change is about to be made in the alian Legation at Paris; the Chevalier Evilian Visconte Versacola, who was Min-ister of Foreign Affairs last year in the Cabinet of Baron Ricasoli, will replace

Cabinet of Baron Ricasoli, will replace Chevalier DeNigra, who is to be transfer-SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 115. C. H. Hopkins, Jr., and Robert Hopins, the former the son and the latter the ephew of Col. L. H. Hopkins, assessors nephew of Col. L. H. Hopkins, assessors of internal revenue, were arrested yesterday for an alleged assault with intent to murder Jehn E. Hayes, editor of the Republican. They were released on baillast evening, but were rearrested to-day and lodged in jail to await the result of Hayes's office, and one of them shook hands with him, and at the same time beat him with him, and at the same time beat him with im, and at the same time beat him with a loaded whip. He was alone at the time. The cause of the assault is supposed to be an editorial on taking the test oath. The assault has created intense excitement, and its authors are denounced by the whole computation.

FALL RIVER, MASS., Dec. 15. The American Print Works at Fall River were destroyed by fire this mo with all the printing machines and a large stock of calicoes. Five hundred hands are thrown and large stock of calicoes. Five hundred hands are thrown out of employment. The loss will amount to \$1,500,000. It was the finest structure of the kind in the country. Its loss will probably occasion the stoppage of many cotton mills, and is a great blow to the industry of Fall River. Insurance not ascertained.

HAVANA, Dec. 15. HAYANA, Dec. 15.

A royal order has been telegraphed from Spain allowing flour, rice, beef, corn, and other necessary provisions, cattle, machinery, fertilizers, &c., to enter the port of Porto Rico free of duty irrespective of flag or country. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Dec. 15.38

An incendiary fire at Northampton this morning (making seven within the last six months) destroyed \$65,000 worth of property, including two houses, six barns, and other property, with stock and produce. Insured for \$25,000. SCRANTON, PA., Dec. 15.

Four thousand travellers are reported weather-bound at Brook and Summerville on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The engine Pacific, with the express train, due here at 10 P. M., was thrown from the track by the spreading of a switch near the top Wilkesbarre, and it is feared the engineer is fatally injured. No passen-gers burt gers hurt. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15.

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James C. Engle, agent of the Merchants'
Union Express Company, was arrested here on Friday night, charged with being implicated in a conspiracy to rob and attempt at robbery in the company soffice here of \$30,000. He is in jail awaiting an examination. Engle is the man whose operations in connection with this State were subject of legislative examination.

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The discount on American invoices for the ensuing week is declared to be 25 per cent. The new tariff proposes to place 15 per cent on American silver.

The New Brunswick members of Parliament are much discontented with the new tariff.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 15.
The weather Saturday was cloudy and very cold. The Allegehny river nearly closed.
There was a rise in the Monongahela view. Saturdays of the Monongahela view. ventured out with coal barges, but stuck on the shoals a short distance below the

on the shoals a short distance below the city.

By the Monongahela bridge marks, this evening, there is five feet and a half water in the channel, and falling.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.

A prize fight occurred yesterday at Sunnyside, outside of the city limits, between Edward Lowry and James Black, for a purse of \$200. The fight lasted 42 minutes, and was won by Lowry, in 34 rounds.

The Pall-Mall Gazette, of the 23d ult., says: The hopes that Dr. Livingstone is yet alive will be strengthened by the following telegraphic dispatch which has been received from Col. Stanton, her Majesty's Agent and Consul General in Egypt, to Lord Stanley, dated Cairo, Nov. 20th, 1867, received Nov. 21st. "A message has reached this agency from her Majesty's Consul at Zanzabar, dated the 28th of September, to the following effect: Reliable information has reached this of Dr. Livingstone having been at Marunga seven months ago, on his voyage to the northeast, passing to the west of Lake Tanganyika. Mr. Churchill was about to proceed to the coast to obtain further information."

THE CITY'S COAL. To the Editors of the Louisville Journa

Allow me to make an inquiry or two concerning the coal purchased by the city. The Council appropriated money to buy coal, with the intention of furnishing it to consumers at cost. I see it announced that the city has received some of its purchase and is selling it at \$9 a load. This coal is, I believe, Hawesville or Cannelton. Now I would ask, in behalf of myself and others, why this coal costs. annelton. Now I would ask, in behalf if myself and others, why this coal costs he city \$9 a load? Only two or three recks ago, coal from these same fields was old by persons who had gone into the unsiness for profit at \$7 a load, delivered in Portland, or \$7 50 to \$8 in Louistille. Why will the towboats not bring it is chean for the city, when it is buying it. as cheap for the city, when it is buying it solely to relieve distress in the city, as for an individual, who buys it to make money

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT ESTELLE HALL.

Agreeably to a published call a large number of the colored conservatives of Montgomery assembled at Estelle Hall ast night for the purpose of forming a colored conservative club. A splendid band was in attendance, and in front of Estelle Hall the streets were lighted up with meanifecent honfires. th magnificent bonfires. The whole affair was managed exclu-

pon them in days to come. They plainly howed that the villainy of the carpet aggers had become apparent, and the colored man was an enemy to himself, if he refused any longer to listen to the counsels and heed the advice of his true and tried friends of the South. The speech of Dr. Samuel Cox was a masterly

peecn of Dr. Samuel Cox was a masterly effort, and carried weight to the colored nen who heard it.

The resolutions adopted accorded almost precisely with the resolutions of the white club of this city, which we regret not having the space to publish this morning. A considerable number of freedmen ound which thousands will soon rally.

The meeting was highly enthusiastic, and only one dirty incident marred its regularity.—Montgomery, Ala., Advertis-

AFFAIRS IN MISSISSIPPI,

Gov. Humphreys has issued a proclamation stating that he has received information from prominent and reliable citizens in various parts of the State, to the effect that the freedmen are organizing, arming and preparing for a conflict with the whites, and declaring their intention to seize and hold the lands of their late masters. He calls upon them to deate masters. He calls upon them to desist, warns them of the consequences, and sist, warns them of the consequences, and urges all civil officers to be vigilant and prompt. Gen. Ord has joined him in the proclamation, and tells the freedmen that they have no right to their masters' lands, and that he will use the power of the military forces at his command to put down any riotous demonstrations on their part.

There is no doubt in our mind that the Yankee emissaries in our midst have been urging the freedmen of the Loyal Leagues to deeds of violence and plunder, and that many of them are foolish enough to listen to their teachings. We advise every white man in the community to be prepared for any emergency. Keep plenty of ammunition on hand, and your guns where you can put your hands on them at a moment's notice. Treat the freedmen kindly—give them no cause for complaint, and then if them no cause for complaint, and then if nothing but fight will do them—if they are nothing but fight will do them—if they are determined to get up a war of races—give it to them fast and thick, and don't allow a Yankee thief who has been urging them on to escape. There is no cause for alarm if all will act prudently, and we call upon all well disposed freedmen to promptly report to the civil officers all those who are disposed to violate the laws. Their own safety imperatively demands it.—Jackson (Miss.) Clarton.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY .- On Sunday, Dec. AN AFFEL RAGBY.—On Sunday, Dec. th, very early in the morning, an act was erpetrated, on the road leading from ourtland to Tuscaloosa, at the house of r. DeGraffenreid, about thirty miles from ourtland, by which Dr. DeGraffenreid, ir. Nosh, and Mrs. Nosh lost their lives.

M. Brigger, a Mathelist presches mis-A Mr. Briggs, a Methodist preacher, who had been at one time confined in the Lunatic Asylum at Tuscaloosa, was stayhad been at each time confined in the Lunatic Asylum at Tuscaloosa, was staying at Dr. DeGraffenreid's. Early that morning the Dr. and Mr. Briggs were sitting by the fire, and Mr. Briggs was abusing his wife, from whom he had been separated, when Dr. G. told him he ought not to abuse his wife so; whereupon Briggs picked up a half-made axe handle and struck the Dr. on the head, felling him to the floor. He then struck him again, killing him instantly.

Mr. Noah, who is an old man, rushed in to help the doctor, and he was immediately killed with the same weapon. Mrs. Noah hearing the noise, went into the room, and Briggs killed her in the same manner. A little boy, who was in the room, saved his life by getting under the bed. He says that after Briggs had killed all these, he went around and struck each

and. He says that after Briggs had killed all these, he went around and struck each of them one heavy blow on the head. After he had satisfied himself that they were dead, he took a pair of shoes belonging to Mr. Noah, and left the house in his stocking feet, making his way across the field. He has since been seen at Mill-ville.—Tuscumbia (Ala.) Times.

THE CHARGES AGAINST "IMPEACHER ASHLEY."—In the Washington correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial the following statement occurs:
"It is given out by reliable men that a

committee will be appointed in the House o investigate charges against Ashley for titempting to suborn witnesses against chason in the late impeachment investi-

Johnson in the late impeachment investigation."

We have no means of ascertaining how reliable this announcement may be; but we fear that the proposition mentioned approaches too nearly to justice to be seriously entertained by the present radical majority in Congress. In his reluctant statements to the Judiciary Committee, Impeacher Ashley unblustingly confesses his participation in a vile conspiracy (the details of which had already been published) for the subornation of perjured testimony to encompass the removal, and even the death, of the President of the United States. If Congress has any respect for itself collectively, or for its members individually, it should, as a solemn duty to itself, to them, and to the people, promptly, and thoroughly, and impartially investigate this damning charge against one of that body, who has acted so prominent a part in its most disreputable proceedings. To pass it over in silence now will be to share the obloquy justly attached to the very grave offense that has been shame lessly confessed.—National Intelligencer.

Contracting for Labor.—A few of our citizens are making contracts with the negroes for farm labor the next year. We learn that very few contracts, however, are being entered into. The present depressed and unsettled condition of political affairs deters many from making any efforts, at the present time, in the way of farming. The present year has demonstrated that cotton cannot be raised at the excorbitant price paid the laborers; consequently, the contracts being extered into for the next crop are at a much less figure than all previous ones. Lands, too, are renting much lower, and planting expenses are being reduced all round. It cost the farmers of this section, this year, in the neighborhood of fifteen cents a pound to reach the market with their cotton. When it is considered that middling cottons were selling in our city yesterday at nine cents per pound, without the tax, it will be seen what a sacrifice the planters have had to submit to, and admonishes all to raise the staple on a more economical basis. CONTRACTING FOR LABOR. - A few of our

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

BIGANY.—D. S. Reed was arrested Mon-day night on a charge of bigamy. The court thought the evidence in the case was ample to warrant his being bound of the sum of \$500 to appear at the next term of the circuit court. He gave the required bonds.—Columbus Dispatch, 12th.

A CITIZEN ASSAULTED AT HIS OWN DOOR.—A few nights since a man named Gephart, residing in Martin's row, on Fourteenth street, between Scott and Madson, upon returning home was attacked at the door of his own house by three men, who beat him until he was insensible. As they made no attempt to rob him, and he had offered them no provocation, the object of the assailants is a mystery.

On last Saturday night the citizens of the town held a meeting for the purpose of taking some steps to secure the re-moval of the Capital to this place. The ling Green Democrat, 14th.

COUNTY BONDS. -On last Monday Mr

In addition to this sale the commissi ers of the county sinking fund took ter bonds at par. The Court-house fund re serves the interest that has accrued or all these bonds up to the date of sale. Bowling Green Democrat 14th.

CAPTURED.—We are informed, by a private letter, that the notorious Dr. J. Smith Taylor, who escaped from the Nashville Positorians. Penitentiary, a few days since, was cap-tured by a Mr. Jackson, near Tompkinsville, in Monroe county on the morning of the 27th ult, Our friends says: "The Dr. was in a lively mood, joked freely, and was free to tell much he had done in the reguing and killing business—said he inended to kill four more men and then die himself." It will be remembered that the Dr. owes Tennessee forty-two years labor

Dr. owes Tennessee forty-two years labor in the penitentiary for deviltry committed in Brownlow's dominions.

A. Fulkerson, the eccentric, has just published a song, "The Single Gray Hair," which bids fair to place his name among the first ballad writers of the age.—Glas-

PEDESTRIANISM.—The proprietor of a drinking-saloon on Madison street has agreed to walk from the court-house, in Cincinnati, by way of the pike, to Dayton—a distance of sixty miles—and return, between six o'clock mext Monday morning and twelve o'clock M. on Tuesday. ing and twelve o'clock M., on Tuesday. There is a bet of four thousand dollars on the result. If he succeeds, he will have to walk one hundred and twenty miles in thirty hours, and average four miles an hour.—Covington Herald.

CAPTURED .- We are informed that Capt. Kinnett's State militia captured Lieut. Jas. Wilson last Friday, at Mr. Cabbel's residence on South Fork. He was taken to Danville and tried before an examining court, and required to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 to keep the peace, and \$5001 to ensure 1, charge of shorting with ino answer a charge of shooting with in-ent to kill. The bond in both cases was tent to kill. The bond in both cases was promptly given, and he was released. A young man named Joshua Goode, charged with being one of the Rousey party, was also captured—tried and required to give bond in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace, and in default of which was sent to jail. It seems that the Rousey party are growing beautifully less and small by degrees. We, in common with all good citizens, are glad to hear of it.

glad to hear of it. P. S. Lieut. James Wilson was brought r. S. Lieut. James Wilson was brought to town yesterday evening by Capt. Kin-nett, who arrested him upon a bench warrant, issued by the Clerk of the Ma-rion Circuit Court. He was committed to jail.—Lebanon Clarion, 14th.

On Saturday night last, Mr. Weidmar, On Saturday night last, Mr. Weidmar, at the dye establishment on Court street, attempted to fill a lamp, while burning, with the "Patent Aurora Oil." The oil took fire, and the lamp and oil can both exploded, throwing the oil over Mr. Weidmar, and a negro who was close by, and setting the house on fire. Several citizens immediately rushed to the rescue, and extinguished the fire.

Mr. Weidmar was very seriously burned; his whole face and hands being burned entirely raw. The negro ran into the street yelling for water, when a man caught him and threw him down and wallowed him in the guter till he put him.

caught him and threw him down and wallowed him in the gutter till he put him
out. He was but slightly burned.
An effort is making just now to introduce this patent oil into this community,
and it is represented as non-explosive.
No person should attempt to fill a lamp
without first extinguishing the flame.—
Paducah Herald, 11th.

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The Evansville, Henderson, and Nashville railroad has laid the track to Trenton, in Todd county, Ky., about ten miles north of the terminus of the Edgefield and Kentucky railroad, and trains will run next week from Nashville to that point. Trenton is a small village in the southwestern end of Todd county, one of the most fertile, productive, and wealthy counties of Southern Kentucky. The track is being laid at the rate of half a mile per day, and the cars will soon run to Pembroke, in Christian county.—Outconsboro Monitor.

The revivals that have been in progress during the past two weeks still continue. At the Methodist Church the pastor has been assisted by Revs. Gage and Harri-

during the past two weeks still continue. At the Methodist Church the paster has been assisted by Revs. Gage and Harrison. Many additions have been made, and the meeting will continue during the week.—Owensboro Monitor, 11th.

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A Man Attempts to Kill. His Wife.—A young man named John Utz, who resides on Elim street, between Brighton and Lowell, in Newport, was arraigned before the Mayor yesterday morning on the charge of shooting at his wife, Hannah Utz, with intent to kill. The parties, it seems, have not been living very happily together lately, and on Wednesday afternoon the husband returned home partially intoxicated, and commenced abasing his wife and mother-iu-law, threatening to kill them both. Finally he draw a revolver and shot at the former, but fortunately she seized the weapon just as it was discharged, turning the barrel upward, causing the ball to miss her head and pass out through a window. Utz was committed to jail, in default of \$500 bail, for his appearance at the January term of the Commissioners of the improvement of a portion of Eighth street, from Kentucky to Taylor. appearance at the January term Criminal Court.—Cin. Enquirer, 1

The following Covington items are from the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday: FATAL RESULT OF A WOUND.—Michael Bolan, who was shot at the Clinton House about eight months ago by some unknown person, died yesterday from the effects of the wound. the wound.

Foot RACE.—A foot race of 100 yards, for a wager of \$500, came off in Willow Run bottom on Tuesday afternoon, between John Wesley, of Ohio, and George Johnson, of Canada, the latter being the winner. He made the distance in eight and a half seconds.

and a half seconds. DEATH FROM AN OVERDOSE OF CHLORO-DEATH FROM AN OVERDOSE OF CHLORO-FORM.—Mr. Thomas J. McDannold, agent in this city of the Little Miami Railroad Company, and formerly a conductor on the Kentucky Central Railroad, died near Paris, Kentucky, on Wednesday after-neon, from the effects of an overdose of chloroform, which he took to alleviate the pain attending the extraction of a tooth.

There are now twenty-five Protestant missionary societies laboring in India.
Of these, three are organized in Scotland, eight in England, one in Ireland, four on the continent of Europe, and nine in America. These societies maintain about 550 missionaries, and expend annually in that country not far from \$1,250,000.

[OFFICIAL] BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 12, 1867.
Present—John D. Orrill, President, and all the members except Messrs. Byrne, Duerson, Loeser, Murrell and Rhorer.
The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.
The following apportionments, submitted by the City Eogineer, and approved by the Street Commissioners, were severthe Street Commissions of ly adopted, viz: ly adopted, viz: Apportionment of Geiger street, from Campbell to Wenzel street, M. W. Redd, contractor.

Apportionment of Thirteenth street, rom Broadway to Maple street, Charles

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

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G. W. H'der, \$15 70, for paving intersection of Sventeenth and Duncan streets.
Speed & McGinness, \$1,500, for work on Broadway sewer.
Montgomery & Co., \$176, for work in Street Commissioners' office.
Roberts & Co., \$44, for coal to stationhousss.
Street hands, E. D., \$5,478 47, expenses for October, 1867.
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J. J. Tigert, \$01 40, for repairs to pumps for November.
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ouse one quarier.

Dr. J. R. Buchanan, \$166, for gravel.

Fire Department, \$6,196 65, expenses
or November.

Heepital, \$2,497 87, expenses for Noember, 1867. Workhouse, \$1,899 95, expenses for No-Almshouse, \$1,108 60, expenses for No-

eries.
A report from the Street Commission-res, recommending further time, to Jan-nary 1, 1868, to P. & M. Pfeiffer to complete Efficiently street, from Delaware to Kon-Fifteenth street, from Delaware to Kertucky, when, on motion, the prayer of the petitioner was granted.

A report from the Assistant City Attor-ney affirming the right of a member of the Council to hold his seat whilst he may be surely for the lessees of the raily companies, he not being surety to city, was received and filed.

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Mr. Karsner presented petitions from C. Scheper and J. Q. A. Oder, asking to have duplicated tax receipts issued them, when, on motion, the prayer of the petitioners was granted.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution authorizing the Assessor to employ a clerk to register the railroad tax bills in the Treasurer's office at a cost of \$60, which was adopted.

Mr. Karsner presented a resolution appriating \$3,000 for the benefit of the poor, and raising a committee of two from each ward to distribute the same in food and fuel, which, on motion of Mr. Dent, was amended to \$10,000, and adopted.

Mr. Dulaney presented a claim of \$1,390 00, in favor of George Mullikin, assignee, for sidowalk paving, on Preston street, which was referred to the Assistant City Attorney.

Mr. Dulaney presented a remonstrance against the improvement of Thirteenth sireet, from Broadway to Maple, under the old contract, which was referred to the Street Commissioners and Assistant City Attorney.

Mr. Vissman, from street committee, Eastern district, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, granting further time, until Devember 15, 1867, to complete the sidewalks on Clay street between Lamina screet and the creek, which was adopted.

Mr. Vissman, from same, reported a resolution of this board authorizing the making of wings at the Brownsboro bridge, across Beargrass creek, with an amendment from the Board of Aldermen, "at cost of \$300," which amendment was concurred in, and the resolution was adopted.

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ordinance for the improvement of a por-tion of Vine street, from Preston to Jackon, which was read once, rule suspended

Nays—Mr. McAteer—I.
Mr. Vissman presented a resolution allowing George Luckel & Bro. to remove their hay scales to Broadway and Hamilton, and allowing George Ansert to erect hay scales at Broadway and Shelby streets, which was adopted.
Mr. Miller presented a resolution raising a joint committee from the General Council, together wish the Mayor, to effect a compromise with the Rolling Mill Company in their suit with the city, which was adopted, and Messrs. Miller which was adopted, and Messrs. Miller ad Bannon were appointed on said com-

mittee.
Mr. Robinson, from the street commit-tee of the Western district, reported a res-clution from the Board of Alderman for a force pump to be put in the cistern at the Portland stationhouse, which was adopted. Mr. Miller, from the finance committee,

ed and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Orrill, and Messre,
Bannon, Bribston, Daniel, Dent, Downs,
Dulaney, German, Gilmore, Harrington,
Heinig, Karsner, McAteer, Miller, O'Connor, Robbinson, Sargent, Smith and
Visman—19.

Mr. Roomson, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, granting F. Crotoot fur her time to com-plete his contract, which was adopted. Mr. Robinson, from same, reported a resolution granting C G. Gordon further time to complete his contract, which was adopted.

referred to revision commitee.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported an ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Eighth street, from Kentucky to Zane, which was read once, and referred to

tion of Eighth street, from Kentucky to Zane, which was read once, and referred to street committee of the Western district.
Mr. German, from committee on taverns and groceries of the Eastern district, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adepted, viz:
Menry Brumber, coffeehouse, corner of Clay and Marshall streets.
Holzheimer & Hild, coffeehouse, corner of Green and Clay streets. of Green and Clay stre

of Green and Clay streets.

Bernard Everlage, coffeehouse, corner of Clay and Roselane streets.

Mr. Smith, from same, was discharged from the consideration of the petition of H. C. Curry to build a new steam fire engine.

H. C. Curry to build a new steam fire engine.

Mr. Smith presented a resolution raising a joint session at the next meeting of the Council, at 9 o'clock, to elect Keepers of the Markethouses, which was adopted.

Mr. Smith presented a resolution permitting the property owners, at their own expense, to put a footway across Market, between Brook and Floyd streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Downs, from committee on contracts, reported a contract executed by Charles Obst, to construct a sewer under Eridge street, near the canal, which was referred to committee on grevances.

Mr. Downs, from same, reported against the petition of P. & M. Pfeiffer, to be relieved from keeping the bowldering on Freston street in repair, which was rejected.

Air Downs, from same, reported a resolution for a culvert under Sixta street,

ear Oak, which was referred to the Street or missioners.

Mr. O'Connor, from the committee on ospital, reported a resolution granting action license to Bates & Barfield, which

Mr. Karsner, from committee on workhouse, reported a resolution authorizing the taking of the women from the work-house and quarry, and authorizing the appointment of a committee to procure them suitable employment, which was adopted, and Messys. Karszer, Dulaney Mr. Daniel presented a resolution raising a joint committee to examine and re-port on the recurbing of Preston street, which was adopted, and Messrs. Daniel and German were appointed on said com-

mittee.

Mr. Gilmore, from committee on ceme-teries, presented the report of the Sexton of the Portland Cemetery, reporting five interments for November, which was

J. M. Klein, coffeehouse, corner of West A. A. Wolf, coffeehouse, corner of Market and Grayson streets.

R. A. Wolf, coffeehouse, corner of Market and Fourth streets.

Kagle & Duffy, coffeehouse, corner of Fifth and Court Place.

V. Detlinger, coffeehouse, Portland avenue, between Sixth and Seventh cross streets.

reets.
Mrs. S. Graham, coffeehouse, corner of ourth and Water.
James Scharch, coffeehouse, Seventh, James Scharch, coffeehouse, Seventh, between Main and Market.

Doyle & Kelley, coffeehouse, Green, be-Doyle & Kelley, coffeehouse, Green, between Fif h and Center.

N. VanWinkle & Co., coffeehouse, Fourth, between Main and Water.

L Osterman, coffeehouse, corner Fifteenth and Madison.

Martin Woodruft, coffeehouse, Canal street, Portland.

G. & A. Montedonico, coffeehouse, Green extent heterogy Trivia and Equat.

G. & A. Montedonico, coffeehouse, Green street, between Third and Fourth. John Hubsch, coffeehouse, Main, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. Haus & Ernstberger, coffeehouse, corner Tweith and Main streets.

J. F. Baker, tavern, Front street, Portland.

J. F. Baker, tavern, Front street, Portland.
Stoke & Cawein, tavern, corner Main and Eighth streets.
J. H. Vanseggern, tavern, Duncan, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.
Cappadonico & Bernan, coffeehouse, corner Main and Eighth streets.
Jos. Gerarden, coffeehouse, Green, between Ninth and Tenth streets.
Frank Miller, coffeehouse, Eleventh, between Market and Jefferson.
Frank Henry, coffeehouse, Twelfth, between Main and Market streets.
Alex. Hamilton, coffeehouse, Market, between Fifth and Sixth streets.
Herman Strate, coffeehouse, corner Eighteenth and Maple streets.
Jno. Martin & Bro., coffeehouse, corner Water and Bullitt streets.
Stephen Griley, beerhouse, corner

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Jno. Bohn, coffeehouse, Seventh, between Churchill and Oak streets.

W. McDermott, coffeehouse, Water, between Third and Fourth streets,
Lecont & King, tayern, Fifth, between Market ard Jefferson streets.

Feter H-map tayern, corner Twelfth and Main streets.

Jno. Beirle, coffeehouse, corner webset and Wayne streets.

I. Spelger, coffeehouse, corner Twelfth and Madison streets.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, Dec. 19, 1887, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, when the board adjourned.

Attest:

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 1867.

SENATE. nate, having been called to order at the ur, was opened with prayer by the Rev. lon, of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Fields-Circuit Gourts-A House bill to le-slize the act of the Falmouth and Claysville turnpike Road Company, Passed. Same-A House bill for the benefit of C. P. rawes, late Clerk of the Clinton County and Cir-uit Courts. g.
ile-Finance-A House bill to further or the collection of the revenue tax, with ment. Ordered to be printed and placed ets of the day.
A House bill for the benefit of Charles c, late Sheriff of Washington county. Passed.

A bill for the benefit of Powell county. d.
Alexander - Internal Improvement - A
bill to incorporate the Lebanon, Cissell's
and Loretto turnpike road company. A House bill to incorporate Hardin's and Botland turnpike road Company. -A House bill concerning railroads, turn-ublic roads, and passways. Ordered to be and placed in orders of the day. radley—Revised Statutes—A House bill to the election of a Board Trustees of Owen-

House bill to legalize the acts of the Owenton, Passed. to amend the charter of the city age from the Governor nominating sun-ons as notaries public was advised and ardner, from the Committee on Enroll-presented sundry enrolled bills, which ned by the Speaker.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. e. Parker moved to amend so as to have the enveloped and stamped. Placed in the ores enveloped and stamped. Placed in the or-of the day.

Lyttle—Leave—A bill for the benefit of Bal-ier Colboy, late sheriff of Calloway county.

Lindsay—A bill to amend the act incorpor-githe Nashville and Northwestern Railroad

HOUSE. Prayer by the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, of the 1867:

PETITIONS, &C. LEAVES.

LEAVES.

Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately referred, viz.:

Mr. Corbett—To amend section 631, chapter 3, of Revised Statutes.

Same-For the benefit of Thos. H. Richardson and Wilson Owens, Justices of the Peace for Bal-Mr. B. G. Smith-For the benefit of Hezekiah M. Whites. dorrison, of Earren county. Blacks. Blacks. on, of Barren county,
havis—To amend section 4, article 4, chapter
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—For the benefit of St. Peter's Profestant
pai Church, in the city of Paris.
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astham—To amend the charter of the town
ettsburg. etisburg.

-For the benefit of John C. Eastham.

-For the benefit of Boyd county.

eaton-For the benefit of G. W. Carson.

of Wolfe county. f Wolfe county.

arons—To increase the rate of interest to ent. per annum, when the same is agreed contract in writing.

nkwright—Changing the boundary lines Owingsville voting precinet, in Bath Mr. Blue-Allowing Circuit Court clerks the same

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illes—For the benefit of Pat. Cunninghar
al of the city of Hickman.
Luak—To change the voting place in ti
8 Springs precinct, in Garrard county.

t. Kendall—For the benefit of Squire Luce
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riff of Grant c unty.
-For the benefit of Jeremiah Morgan, Jr t county.
Clarke—For the benefit of Mrs. Pernici
wife of Amos Smith, of Graves county. sturned.

mons—To provide for the supply of wato municipal corporations and persons
d without the Commonwealth or Ken-To create and incorporate the Odd Fel-neral Aid Association of Covington. ing-For the benefit of William Tinsley, iff of Knex county. ce-For the benefit of John C. Eastham,

change the line between Tollsboro-oting precincts, in Lewis county. To improve Cumberland Hospital

enefit of Charles W. Russell and county.

To repeal an act prohibiting the sale of sliquors in the Dixville District, of Mercer

The Græfenberg Family Medicines. Some—For the benefit of Mason Guiks. Kendali—For the benefit of Mason Guikut, of Magofin county.
Same—For the benefit of J. M. Atkinson, Clerk
of the Magofin Circuit Court.
Mr. Hudson—For the benefit of School District
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RECONSIDERATION.

vas granted to Mr. Hamilton, indefinitely MILITARY RULE.

Mr. Davis offered the following resolution, which As adopted, viz.:

**Exactived, That the Committee on Judiciary injuine into the necessity or expediency of providng, by law, for, and regulating the manner of, payng for the necessary stamp upon Sheriffs' deeds,
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Mr. Powell offered the following joint resolution,

belve any more than the following joint res-olution, which lies one day on the table, viz.: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-vecable of Kentucky, That the Librarian procure wenty cepies of the latest edition of the pocket

high and exaited virtues, sterling integrity, and eminent worth—therefore, Resolved, That the sympathies of this House are tendered to the bereaved family of the deceased in their sad bereavement, and trust that, while we mourn his loss, he may be at rest in that bright world where like a warrare is ended, and turmoil. Resolved, That there, resolutions be spread upon the journals of the House, and a copy be forwarded to the family of the decreased, and that this House do now adjourn. -A House bill for the benefit of E. B. Treaderiff of Owsiey county. Passed.

-A House bill for the benefit of Milton benefit of Knox county. Passed.

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FRANKFORT, Dec. 14, 1887.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Adams vs. Lancaster and Buckeye Turnpike
tood Company, Garrard; affirmed.
Winu vs. Poynter, Clark; affirmed.
Ross vs. Wallace, Garrard; affirmed. Monohon vs. Caroline et al., Louisville Unan-ery; petitions for reheating filed. Morwood et al. vs. Robinson, Louisville Chan-ery; response to certiorari, and petition for re-Norwood e. a. v. Consisting filed.

Service of the street Bry's executor vs. Bondurant, Sappeals; Grees.

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Eversole vs. Moore, Perry; petition for rehearing overruled.

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oriefs.
Coffee vs. Piatt, Bucklin & Co., Casey; argued by
M. Durham, Esq., for appellees, and Judge Fox
for appellant, and cause submitted. MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is a list of deaths reported at the Health Office for the week ending December 14,

Pulmonary Tuberculosis ...

let al. vs. Brooks & Cummins; Lincoln. er vs. Wait & Beattie, Casey; submitted on

opey.... rebro-Spinal Meningitis... Total l'actions. e-To amend section 611 Civil Code of Prac-Upper Bine Lick Tutages and Same-For the benefit of County Clerks and Sheriffs in this Commonwealth Mr. Alex. L. Martin-For the benefit of Ball Gallica, late Sheriff of Harian county, and his loway, late Sheriff of Securities.
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Since-For the benefit of John M. George, late Sheriff of Harian county.

BUSINESS MOTICES.

The cheapest weather strips in the ity at E. Lewis's, No. 194 Main street, be-ween Fifth and Sixth, up stairs. Try hem, and you will find that at least three tween Fifth and Sixth, up stars. Iry
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SILVER-PLATED WARE--One of the most complete assortments in the city, just received, at very low prices. Call and see, at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market; between Fourth and Fifth streets.

dl3 d4

J. Sues' wholesale and retail Variety
Store, Nos. 78 and 80 Fourth street.
dl6 d3 Go to the Masonic Temple Clothing

and Furnishing Store for gloves, hosiery and under-wear. Merchants and others who cannot go home to dine in the middle of the day find the noon lunch set by Pargny, of the International, a great benefit to their in-

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"Great Clothing House."—J. M. Arm strong now occupies his fine store 132 Main street below Fourth.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—Thousands of articles suitable for ladies, gentlemen, girls, and boys, and which we sell for less than New York prices, at d16 d3 S. SUES

TONIC BITTERS. A large discount will be made to Druggists and Country Merchants. They will be retailed at New York City prices. RAYMOND & CO., d7eodis&w1 76 Fourth st., near Main, west side.

ANTHRACITE COAL .- Orders will be re ceived at the following places for the shove celebrated coal: Wm. A. Warner's, corner Third and

Pyne & Creighton's, Fourth street, beween Main and Market. Mayer & Bro.'s, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

H. BURKHARDT. d13 dtf Dolls-All kinds and sizes, very low, [d16 d3] J. SUES' TOYS! TOYS AT COST! For the next ten days the subscriber will sell his present stock

of toys at cost, at wholesale only. All other goods in his line at lowest A. BORIE, rates. Wholesale Confectioner, &c., 68 Third street, above Main, west side. de10 ds

A good lunch every morning at 10 o clock at Chris. Haupt's Headquarters Saloon, Green street, between Third and Fourth. Santa Chaus's Headquarters, as usual at [d16 d3] J. SUES'

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JOHN T. HEARN, d11 d10* Shelbyville, Kv. MARRIED

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. ON Monday Evening, Dec. 16, the Fabry Morgan Phelps.....To conclude w KATTY O'SHEAL-Katty O'Sheal, Far Morgan Phelps.

In preparation the grand Christmas Spec of the FROLICS OF PUCK. WEISIGER HALL.

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ON Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 19, at so'clock, we will sell, on the premises, a valua-e Building Lot, situated on the south side of Ja-bb street between Floyd and Preston streets. his lot is in a very desirable neighborhood, and nould command the attention of parties wishing

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FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE CLERKENWELL EX PLOSION.

LONDON IN A STATE OF GREAT EXCITEMENT The Government Taking Great Pre-

EXAMINATION OF FENIAN PRISONERS

LONDON, Dec. 14. The police authorities, this morning, report three killed and about forty inured by the Clerkenwell explosion, yes
erday. The excitement in the city last
weening was very great, and nearly all the
norning journals have editorials on the

remarks, and closes a lengthy article with the following words: "Let there be no more clemency for Fe-

"Let there be no more elemency for Fenianism, which is a mixture of treason and assassination."

Rumors are current that Colonel Kelly, the Fenian prisoner, who was rescued at Manchester, is in England, notwithstanding the stories to the contrary, and is still directing the movements of the Fenian brotherhood. There are those who openly assert that

e explosion at Clerkenwell was the re-lt of the schemes of Kelly. LONDON, Dec. 14.

An inquest will he held on the bodies of ose who were killed by the late explosion Clerkenwell next Tuesday. Timothy esmond, Jerry Allen, and Ann Justice, Desmond, Jerry Allen, and Alm Justice, who were arrested yesterday near the scene of the explosion, were brought to Bow street to-day for examination. The only proof of the guilt of the prisoners was the fact of their being near the spot, and ficeing just after the explosion occurred.

mand fieeing just after the explosion occurred. The prisoners were subjected to a long and sharp examination, in the presence of a large crowd of people. Mothing definite was proven against them, and they were remanded to prison.

Dispatches received to-day show that the English captives in the hands of the Abyssinian King are alive and well.

A large force of Egyptians, consisting of 4,000 fighting men, have joined the Erglish expedition at Massowach.

The Post's Washington special says the investigations of the joint committee.

VIENNA, Dec. 14. The new constitution, after a long debate, was adopted by the Upper House of the Reichsrath.

LONDON, Dec. 14-P. M. Messrs. Burke and Cassey, two of the Fenians confined in the Clerkenwell prison, were brought to Bow street to-day for examination. Nothing was elicited and the prisoners were remanded. During the examination Burke took occasion to deny all knowledge of the cause of the recent explosion.

LONDON, Dec. 14. The following are additional particulars f the explosion at Clerkenwell prison. The following are additional particulars f the explosion at Clerkenwell prison. In one of the prisoners confined in the jail of the prison. The spot is narrow and built with houses three stories igh. Twenty houses were almost entirely demolished and rendered untenable by the crash. The firemen were immediately summoned and are now employed in directions. summoned and are now employed in dig-ging in the ruins for the dead. Forty per-sons, men, women, and children, are found to be wounded; four have already

A house which stood in the street, directly opposite to where the breach had been blown in the prison wall, has been suspected for a long time as a Fenian headquarters. The ruins of the dwellings and prison wall are guarded by a strong force of police. The street highway has been ripped up to a considerable extent by the explosion, and the walls of the jail have fallen to some extent into the breach, revealing the interior of the prison yard.

The whole city of London is terribly ex-The whole city of London is terribly excited by the fact of this sudden and daring attempt. Everybody feels alarmed, for the serious reason that no one can fore-tell where the next blow of this description may fall. The Government is becoming exceedingly active. All the Fenian funeral processions projected in Ireland in memory of the Manchester convicts have been strictly prohibited, and nicts have been strictly prohibited, and measures of a still more stringent charac-

probable, that some trouble will ensue from the Fenian movements in Liverpool. The police force in Liverpool, perhaps even in London, is utterly inadequate to deal with such a crisis.

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San Francisco, Dec. 14.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.

The Chamber of Commerce have adopted the report of the committee, favorable to the ratification of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty. Also the following memorial to Congress:

That, in their opinion, the commercial interests of the Pacific coast would be largely promoted by the ratification of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands; and public considerations, having reference to the future expansion and security of our national commerce on the Pacific coast, demand its ratification no less imperatively.

tively.

The Union Legislative caucus has nominated Judge Brown, of Cantra Costa, for United States Senator. He indorses. Gen. Grant for President. Grant for President.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 14. This morning between 12 and 1 o'clock a fire broke out in the Great Western Gun Works, resulting in the destruction of the works, the flour store of D. Wallace, and the marble works of R. A. Col-

A large number of loaded guns were in d. discharging them in every direction, iddfing with bullets the buildings in the

ridding with bullets the buildings in the vicinity. Antoine Keck, a boy 15 years old, was mortally wounded. Conductor Browning, of the Pennsylvania railroad, had his knee shattered; his injuries are not dangerous. Several others were injured whose names are not ascertained. Loss not ascertained, but will be heavy. Worcester, Mass., Dec. 14.

The large reservoir in Douglass gave way last night, washing away one hundred feet or more of the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad track and embankment. It was discovered by a man who was roused from sleep by his house floating down the stream. He managed to save himself and family, and awakened the neighborhood, fortunately before the train arrived, which oriunately before the train arrived, which was due at 5 o'clock A. M., thus prevent-

WASHINGTON.

REVELATIONS OF RASCALITY, BLOODY TIDINGS FROM HAYTI

Grant's Nomination. The Senate to Sustain Stanton Against the President.

Veto of the District of Columbia Bill.

New Financial Scheme.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

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The Herald's special says a deputation of Loyal Leaguers from Virginia and North and South Carolina called on Messrs. Stevens and Butler yesterday, Mr. Stevens said the time for impeachment had passed. As to reconstruction, he said he intended to introduce a bill provisional provision that a majority of registered voters shall not be necessary to ratify the new constitutions, to authorize a loyal provisional government in each State, giving the Governors the appointing power and power to make requisitions for roops when necessary, and that two-fifths defined a support of the consequences of national pride is dispose little over the transfer, feeling, except among the er and power to make requisitions for troops when necessary, and that two-fifths of the colored people, who had no Con-gressional representation formerly, shall be entitled to elect Congressmen at large from the different States. He reiterated his views on confiscation, and inquired particularly the number of persons own-ing large estates.

Gen. Butler, after reiterating the sentiments heretofore put forth, said he would introduce a bill putting all offices South into the hands of loyal people only. He then expressed the belief that instead of there being four there were seven millions of colered people in the South.

The national council of the Union the League association have adjourned, after passing a resolution urging the National Republican convention not to nominate for the Presidency a man who is not in

Stanton and force him to resort to the Supreme Court.

The President is preparing a veto on the bill striking the word "white" out of all laws relating to the District of Columbia. His views on the subject have been stated in former messages.

A Tribune special says: Major-General Howard has decided to retain in the service of the Freedmen's Bureau the officers mustered out of service by a recent order mustered out of service by a recent order. mustered out of service by a recent order

the army roll, but he peremptorily refused to do so.

It is believed that a new financial scheme will be presented as a substitute for the currency contraction bill which it is thought will satisfy the House and be approved by the Secretary of the Treas-

The Post's Washington special says the investigations of the joint committee on ordnance show that a regular ring existed during the war, which controlled the action of the Government, to a great extent, in the purchase of projectiles. The evidence taken to-day shows that at the head of this ring there was a man who ead of this ring there was a man who head of this ring there was a man who now occupies a prominent position in the ordnance department, and associated with him was a gentleman, now a prominent Government official, together with several members of Congress.

A special to the Telegram says the only business likely to be transacted next week is the passage of the cotton tax bill, in the Senate.

The news from Kit Thomas state that the inhabitants were returning, and tranquillity and confidence were restored. The news from Kingston, Jamaica, says that the American emigration scheme has been abandoned.

A tedeum was celebrated in the churches for the preservation of the island from the late hurricane.

Senate.

The Appropriation Committee, in the House, will report a deficiency bill for the current fiscal year; but it can hardly pass before an adjournment.

The Nays and Means and Banking and Currency Committees will hardly have any measures matured before the early part of January, though the first-named, as well as the Finance Committee, propose holding regular sessions during recess.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

Persons Frozen to Death.

A Singular Case of Insanity. Canal Boats Caught in the Ice.

o damage was done to the prison build- Great Destruction of Property.

The hope of the resumption of naviga-tion no longer exists, and eight hundred boats are ice-bound for the season between Syracuse and Troy. The firm of Wm. Petrie & Co., of Buffalo, have seventy-one reasures of a still more stringent character are looked for on the part of the Exectative.

It is feared, or at least deemed very probable, that some trouble will ensue from the Fenian movements in Liverpool. The police force in Liverpool, perhaps even in London, is utterly inadequate to leal with such a crisis.

Colonel Barke, who is confined in the Clerkenwell prison is not the man lately frozen. Preparations are head for the firm of H. Niles & Co., of Buffalo, have seventy-one cargoes of grain among the number of cargoes

New York, Dec. 14. The late storm swept with great fury all along the Atlantic coast. The results are told in the stories of shipwrecks that are reaching us. The steamship Atlantic, from Southampton, had a fearful voyage, nearly all her upper cabins being crushed in and her main saloon flooded by the heavy seas. The sloop Maria was wrecked off David's Island, in Long Island sound, and one man lost. and one man lost.

and one man lost.

Sam. Sharpley was yesterday released on his own recognizance, Kelly refusing to enter any complaint against him, and Leon was discharged. Sharpley makes deposition that he had no charge to prefer against him.

route, due at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, arrived this merning.
Ole Bull arrived in the steamship Russia Wednesday, and will leave early in the week for Chicago, expecting to return in two months and give concerts.
The jury were unable to agree, in the case before noted, of the Chicago and Indianapolis Railroad vs. Thos. M. Tyng, and were discharged.
A woman named Bridget Elizabeth Kerr, wife of John Kerr, a shoemaker in Cincinnati, arrived here this morning in a state of insanity. The police found her brother, Michael Shannon, into whose care she and two young children who accompanied her were committed. Her mania was that two regiments of soldiers were in the cars armed with axes to kill her.

A heavy snow storm commenced here onight, and also prevailed in Philadelphia since noon.

The Chicago and Cincinnati mails of the morning of the 12th, and St. Louis of the evening of the 12th, were received to-

was due at 5 o'clock A. M., thus preventing a serious accident.

**San Francisco, Dec. 13.

The Democratic Legislative caucus has taken sixteen ballots for United States Senstor, and adjourned without selection.

John Nugent will probably be taken up as a compromise candidate to morrow night.

**A young lady, Miss Mary Graut, sitting by the window of a school room, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, a few days ago, was looking to ninety-six centre of the plant of the glass, driving a splinter of it into herey. The teacher drew the glass out, but the eye was sightless.

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WEST INDIES.

National League Protests Against PROPOSITION TO SELL CUBA AND PORTO RICO TO THE

> Excitement Over the Matter. HAVANA, Dec. 12. Authentic information from Spain has been received with the important intelli-gence that the authorities of the Spanish fovernment have made a formal offer to

Government have made a formal offer to the American Minister, at Madrid, to sell Cuba and Porto Rico to the American Government for one hundred and fifty million dollars in gold. The terms of sale are fifty million dollars in gold, to be paid in cash on the signing of the treaty and a formal delivery of the islands to the authorities of the United States, a second fifty million dollars in gold to be paid one year thereafter, and the third instalment of fifty millions in gold to be paid at the end of six years.

at the end of six years.

Great excitement prevails over the news, the extinction of slavery being one news, the extinction of slavery being one of the consequences of the sale. The national pride is disposed to grumble a little over the transfer, but the general feeling, except among the oldest families, is one of satisfaction. It is of course known that the owners of slave property will be fully compensated out of the purchase money. An American company has already purchased an island near Newritas, for the purpose of colonizing, containing 30,000 acres. With the sale of Cuba and the abolishment of human servitude on the island, the slave traders' last hopes are gone. It is regarded here as Theolean Consequence of the sale of the consequence of the sale of the consequence of the sale of the consequence of the consequence of the sale of the sale of the consequence of the sale of the sale of the consequence of the sale of the sale of the consequence of the sale of the sale of the sale of the consequence of the sale of the sa hopes are gone. It is regarded here as certain that the bargain will be completed

Intelligence from Hayti brings bloody idings from that place. General Monies, of colored people in the South.

The national council of the Union League association have adjourned, after passing a resolution urging the National Republican convention not to nominate for the Presidency a man who is not in himself an irreversible guarantee that he is the true friend of the cause of Union, liberty, and equal right before the law, and universal manhood suffrage.

The World's special says the Senate refuses to sustain the President's suspension of Stanton. If this is persisted in the President will issue an order removing Stanton and force him to resort to the Supreme Court.

The President is preparing a veto on the bill striking the word "white" out of the president will striking the word "white" out of the president will striking the word "white" out of the president will striking the president will striking the word "white" out of the president will striking the president will striking the word "white" out of the president will striking the word "white" out of the president will be president will striking the word "white" out of the president will be president wit be president will be president will be president will be presid

Advices from Mexico state that Senor Romero is about to return to Washington as Envoy extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary to the United States. Mexico will also send diplomatic agents to South American republics.

Information has been received in the City of Mexico relative to the contracts made in the United States for arms and munitions of war during the French intervention; and a decree is about to be is sued by President Juarez consolidating the bonds issued therefor, and specifying in detail those recognized by the Republic.

Porfiro Diaz was on the road to the Capital with trophies captured at Queretaro.

The Mexican journals object to the holding of secret sessions by Congress.

Robberies continue everywhere in Mexico, and organized bands of brigands are

ico, and organized bands of brigands are Advices from St. Thomas state that the

The Legislature is soon to assemble to consider the project of imposing a tax on

nnage. The weather is more favorable, but the coffee crop has suffered severely.

By the explosion of a boiler on the Helna plantation a great many people were killed.

THE SOUTH.

RELIEF ORDINANCE IN GEORGIA. Virginia Reconstruction Convention.

ATLANTA, Dec. 14. In apparent defiance to the relief ordi-cance adopted Thursday by the Conven-con, the sheriff levied here on a store and tion, the sheriff levied here on a store and closed it. Gen. Pope was appealed to, and replied he could not intervene an ordinance. Merely saying levies shall be suspended could not prevent their being made. The construction is sustained, and under it the ordinance defeats its own and

AUGUSTA, Dec. 14. The Republican reports a collision between a party of negroes and the civil authorities at Elberton, Elbert county, in which the Sheriff, Geo. Allen, was killed and several other whites and blacks were wounded. The difficulty originated at a ball

SAVANNAH, Dec. 14. John E. Hayes, editor of the Republican, was attacked by John H. Hopkins this evening and badly cut, but not dangerously, by a blow on the head with a loaded whin

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 14. In the reconstruction convention, to-day, the following resolutions of inquiry were offered, to be incorporated in the bill of rights: A clause declaring all test Colonel Burke, who is confined in the Clerkenwell prison, is not the man lately sentenced to death in Ireland and transferred to England after the commutation of his sentence. He is more than suspected of being a very active Fenian officer or agent. He is at present charged with having taken a prominent part both in organizing and directing the Manchester riot movement, during which policeman Brett was shot. Indeed, it is alleged that Burke had charge of the arms, and served them out to Ailen, Larkin, Gould, and others just before the tumult commenced.

The boat Clifton, laden with 7,500 bushels of corn, sank on Sunden with 1,786 bushels of corn, sank on Sunden with 1,786 bushels of early of the cargo was been somed by B. R. Hudson, of Boston. She sprang a leak. In many of the levels the water is leaking out, thus endangering both vessels and cargoes. Unless the levels are kept supplied to the required height, serious loss to forwarders will follow.

Serventing of H. Niles & Co., of Buffalo, are frozen. Preparations are being made to prevent furcter loss.

The boat Clifton, laden with 7,500 bushels of corn, sank on Sunden with 1,786 bushels of early opposed to the principles of republican liberty; of establishing a system of school education for all classes; allowing naturalized foreigners to hold property after one year's residence, and to be eligible to State offices after three years' residence in the State; of abolishing capital and corporal punishment for crime; of enfranchising all persons from whom it is in the procontent of the prevent force.

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sons from whom it is in the power of the convention to remove existing disabilities.

A resolution declaring all debts contracted since January 1st, 1860, in the purchase of slaves, null, was referred.

The chairman of the finance committee introduced a resolution that Whereas, There is only about one hundred thousand dollars in the Treasury, and seven hundred thousand dollars will be required to pay the interest due Januabe required to pay the interest due January 1, therefore the Auditor and Treasurer re ordered to suspend payment of are ordered to suspend payment of their est until the convention is satisfied that there is money enough in the Treasury to pay the interest of January 1.

A resolution of inquiry, as to how the State educational fund was disposed of, was referred.

leon was discharged. Sharpley makes ideposition that he had no charge to prefer against him.

A gentleman sitting in the gold-room recently had \$8,000 in stocks taken from his breast pocket by an expert thief.

Several persons froze to death in the vicinity during the late snow storm.

The Western mails by the Allentown route, due at 5 o clock yesterday morning, arrived this merning.

The convention then adjourned.
Weather excessively cold here. One man froze to death in the suburbs last

ATLANTA, Dec. 14. There was great excitement in the con-ention yesterday while seats were being rawn. Mr. Blount rose and charged the

For Sale at a Bargain. — A demand gainst the city of New Bedford amounting to ninety-six cents. The debt was contracted during the months of February and March, 1863, and will be sold, interest off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties ooking for permanent investments would leaved the nurchase.

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

There has been no change in the stage f water at this point since our last report. In the canal vesterday there was scant three feet nine inches water by the below Portland, and twenty-one inches of

The boats that cleared from this port had fine trips of freight and passengers. The mouth of the canal was entirely closed up with ice yesterday evening The ice extends from Fifth street down below Eighth street.

DISPATCHES WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 14. The river is frozen over at this place, ith about 3 feet water in the channel. Weather very cold. PITTSBURG, Dec. 14--12:25 P. M.

The river is rising, with 4 feet 2 inches vater in the channel. Navigation is sus-Brownsville, Dec. 14-12 M. The river has risen 4 feet 10 inches in the last 24 hours, and is still rising slowly, with 10 feet 10 inches water in the chan-nel. The river is full of ice, and naviga-

*CINCINNATI, Dec. 14-12:30-P. M. The river was stationary last night. It has risen about 3 inches since daylight. Weather cold—snowing very lightly, one-half inch snow on the ground.

The Minneola departs for Memphis to-

The Empire started South last Saturday

vening, with a big trip. The Lizzie Hopkins, for New Orleans; Starlight and two barges, for Memphis, and the Leclaire, for Nashville, arrived here on last Saturday morning, and passed through the canal. The Lizzie Hopkins ran aground on the Portland bar Saturday afternoon. She succeeded in getting off during the night. The Starlight and barges were in the same fix yesterday morning; but the boat had worked her way over, while the barges were still sticking tight, at noon yesterday.

More COAL FROM BELOW .- The towboat Peytona arrived here from below yesterday morning. She brought 15,500 bushels of coal from Hawesville, and only thirty hours out. Captain Pink Varble, the well known pilot, brought her through. She reports that the river had risen only ten inches at Hawesville up to Friday night. The Peytona was to have started back vesterday evening for another tow. providing the ice was not running too heavy for her. The J. P. Webb is coming up with two barges, containing 9,000 bush-

els of coal. The imports of coal from below, up to date, sum up 110,000 bushels. COAL FROM ABOVE .- The Condor is coming with a tow of eight barges of Pomeroy coal, containing 100,000 bushels. Two of these barges are for Captain Dugan,

LAID UP .- The Maj. Anderson, of the mail ine, came in yesterday morning, unloaded and discharged her crew and laid up. The ice is undoubtedly too heavy for her. The Gen. Buell was the only departure hence to Cincinnati yesterday.

Ice has commenced running very thick and heavy at this point, putting a check to navigation to some extent. The Legal Tender is advertised to leave

or New Orleans to-morrow evening. Among the first boats due here is the Cora S from below. The Minneola, from Memphis, was due here from above yesterday evening.

Five barges of coal were brought

are held in readiness to leave for New Orleans as soon as the water permits. Mr. James Pendergrast, discharging elerk at New Orleans for a number of years, died in that city on the 5th inst. He was a native of this State, and leaves

a wife and three children. MISCELLANEOUS, NASHVILLE.—The Dispatch of last Saturday says:

urday says:

The river continues to fall, with no prospects of an early rise. The Alert, Capt. Lovell, arrived here yesterday from below, being the first arrival this season. She reports 20 inches water on Harpeth Sheeds.

A NEW NASHVILLE BOAT.-The Ella

Hughes is the name of a new boat which

has recently entered the Louisville and Nashville trade. She is commanded by Captain Wm. Dix, of Nashville, in other ears renowned, through the police reports of the Banner of that city, as "Dr. Dix of the Rockological Institute on the banks of the Cumberland," an institute over which he presided in a manner highly creditable to himself and very satisfactory to all otuers concerned. The Ella Hughes was built at Paducah, has excellent passenger accommodations, and has in Capt. Dix a commander who vention yesterday while seats were being drawn. Mr. Blount rose and charged the majority of the convention with conniving at fraud and with being determined to do wrong to the people of Georgia. Great excitement ensued, and, although repeatedly called to order, he continued to assessing the convention in bitter terms. When silence was restored, Mr. Blount tendered his resignation, declaring that he would not serve in such a body. The prospects are for a very stormy session. The mulattoes are very insolent to whites. Fears are entertained of a fracas on the floor. On the test vote it was seen that the extremists had a majority of two.

Somebody advertises as follows in a New Bedford paper:

For Sale at a Bargain. — A demand against the city of New Bedford amounting to ninety-six cents. The debt was and March, 1863, and will be sold, interest off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties off, at a discount of ten per cent. Parties of the convention with convertion with convention as comparation of the river. Her first living any other streamboatman on the river. Her first leave from yards as follows: Page 10, and where you will, while her second officer from yards as follows: Page 10, and where you will, while her second officer and years and second rate, \$705000; and where you will, while her second officer

A passengar on the Lizzie Gill was oil at 50@57c.

knocked off the hurricane roof of that Onions-Sales of lots in shipping order at \$1.25 teamer, to the main deck, by the breaking f rigging while the boat was sparring off per Hat Island. He caught the till-rope, which saved his life, but his jaw was badly

Sr. Louis.-The Republican, of last Fri-The decline in the river continues at the rate of from four to six inches per ay, which renders the prospects of a voyage from here to Cairo anything but pleasant. Navigation of the Upper Mississipping be said to be closed for the season, as the Mollie McPike, which left here on londay for University wants of Chrack. Monday for Quincy, only went to Church's Landing, a distance of some seventy niles, where, finding but thirty inches on er Mississippi, several boats are caugn ith but little likelihood of getting dow

COMMERCIAL.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 14, 1867.
Money continues to work close and dis counts are much restricted. None but strictly prime signatures from regular Exchange rules dull at premium to 1-10

Gold was firm and higher, and opened at 1333 and closed at 1341. The market has not undergone any special change since our last, while all

epartments of trade remain dull and inctive, caused by the scarcity of funds, the incertainty prevailing in financial matters and the continued low water in the therefore mostly local in its character, with occasional orders to be filled from distant points.

The hog market continues dull, with a endency to lower rates. The condition of the provision market generally is fast assuming an unsatisfactory shape, as packers are not able to sell or ship under the present restricted condition of navigation hence packers are not free buyers at present rates demanded for hogs-6½c gross. Sales reported to day were 200 nead at 7c gross, part cash and on time; also 1,000 head at 9c net on time. The receipts by rail were 750 head. The kill-

ng has been as follows to date: Packers.
familion & Bro.
Dwsley & Co.
Hughes, H. & Co.
Hughes, H. & Co.
Duncap, Floyd, & Co.
W. Jarvis & Co.
O. W. Thomas & Co.

BATTING-Sales of No. 1 at 22@24c. Candle wick

BAGGING AND ROPE-Nominal; hand-made 18@ cultivated at \$12.50 per bbl.

CHEESE-Sales : Western Reserve and Hamburg at 158/2515;c, in lots; small sales at 154/261c;
New York dairy 17@18c; imitation Stilton and
Plucapple 2025/28c.

CORN-MEAL-Stocks light, with moderate de boited at \$50@1 00 per bushel loose.

COUFERAGE—Tregular; flour barrels 55 300c;
Pork do §1 05; beef tierces \$2 15@2 35; sales of pork
barrels at §1 08; ham tierces 850; bacon casks \$2.98;
whisky barrels, iron hopps, \$3; do, wooden, \$2.92;
lard tierces §1 55; slack hhds \$2.50@2 75; kegs, 5 to
lo gallons, \$1@1 25. Coopers' stuff scarce; staves
\$30 per M; hooppoles §45 per M. Country cooperage is offered at less rates than the above.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales in lots of green apflee
at \$2.50@3 75 per barrel; new dried annies. at \$2 50@3 75 per barrel; new dried apples, buying, at 5@5%c per pound. Beans \$3@

\$3.75 per bushel for prime. Beeswax-ye low 30@32c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$3.50 pe

ed to grave at an early day. The retail price for other qualities is \$950 per 25 bushels delivered.

COTTON—Market quiet, with 175 bales offered at the auction sales, with bids ranging from 13813%c.

CRMMNNT—Salessof hydraulic per bbl at \$252 25.

CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 25627c, and Jute at 1823cc.

CANDIES—Unchanged; assorted at 20225c, and French at 40845c % b.

French at 40%45e % b.
DOMESTICS—Prices advanced for standard sheet-ing, and Great Western are quoted at 14%c, Eastern at 15%c, and other brands at 14%c. FLAXSEED—The buying rate at the mill is §1 30 per bushel.

FEUTE-We quote figs 22@24c; currants 15@16c; raisias, M. R. §480, do layer §4.58 per box; prunes 22s; lemons per box §9.0; cranges—§11 per bb!; dates 1s; citrons 37c § 5.

FIRE—Market dull. Sales of mackerel in lots—No. I medium at §21.59 per bbl. Half bbls \$11.251.

Small sales at an advance.

FlorE-Dull but holders appear firm, with sales of 100 barrels in lots at \$8@13 25 for superfine te fancy grades; also 75 barrels choice A No. 1 at \$12 25. We quote in lots: Fine at \$7@7.50, superfine at \$8@8.75, extra \$50@10, extra family \$10.50@11, A No. 1 at \$11.50@12 25, fancy brands, \$12.75@13 25. Byte flour \$7@9.

GRAIN—The market rules firm for wheat, with sales of 200 bushels prime red from wagons at \$2.52 to; choice lots in store are held higher. Corn is scarce and firm at 75680c in bulk, with sales of 500 to the contract of the

scarce and firm at 75g80c in bulk, with sales of 300 sacks new ear at 85c in bulk. Oats steady at 8600 sacks new ear at 85c in bulk. Oats steady at 8600 forc in bulk; sales of 500 bushels at 6800 forc in bulk; sales of 500 bushels at 6800 for most articles, with sales of 150 bags Rio coffse at 2000 for most articles, with sales of 150 bags Rio coffse at 2000 for common to prime. No raw sugar is in first hands; hard standard, refined, 17½(817%)c. We quote Rio coffse—common 20½c; fair to choice 2200 for in lots. Small sales at an advance, Raw N. O. sugar, new crop, choice, 15c. Porto Rico 131/60 for 161 for 151 for 1 3½c. Hors-Sales in lots at 69c; small sales of choice

at 70c.

HAY—Good timothy in bales is firm at \$18@17 per ton; sales from store at \$17@18 per ton.

HIDES—The demand is fair; green saited 9@10c; ry salted 15@17c; flint 19c; green from butchers 7½@8C. IRON AND NAILS—Market dull. Bar from 4½@3½C, hoop 5½@7½C, sheet 6@8C, nail-rod 10@10C, boller-iron 6½@8C, steel wings 115C, do slabs 10½C, Nails in lots are quiet; 10ds \$57@6 00, other sizes in

Philadelphia Market.

\$3 30@5 25. SOAP-Pure German soap, pound and 34 pound

IN PLATE—We quote I. C. in lots at \$16 per box

river whereby all river commerce is mostly eut off or much restricted. The trade is Cilitan its, Allanta et, IXL 8/26, Mayflower 7/24

8 50, 4 at \$7@7 50, 5 at \$6@6 75, 5 at \$5@5 65, 2 at \$49

Louisville Cattle Market. SOUTHERN STOCK-YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 14, 1867.

truction of navigation.

Corn firm; new mixed Western at \$1.25. Outsign at 70,075c.

Provisions firm. Bulk meats and bacon dull. STEAMBOATS.

SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 14, 1867. CATTLE—Market dull; common 2½@3c, mediu ½@4c, best butchers' stuff 4½@5½c, heavy shi

ing cattle 6c. Hogs—Market dull; shoats and light hogs 5@60

GEO. BIRCH, Proprietor OAKLAND STOCK YARD LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 14. }
CATTLE—The market bas been good during the cek, and prices range from 4½@5½c for best butch

> J. H. CARRICO & Co., Proprietors. Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

Petroleum quiet at 10½c for crude and 2½@25c for refined in bond.
Coal dull and unchanged.
Leather-Sole a shade easier; sales at 25@25c for Buenos Ayres light weights.
Wool a shade drimer and mestic fleece.
Wool a shade drimer and mestic fleece.
Pork very dull; sales of 1,250 bbls at \$2152821 s for prime, and \$10 76620 for prime mess. Beef quiet and stady; sales of 145 bbls at previous prices. Beef hams dull; sales of 160 bbls at \$81692. There beef hams dull; sales of 160 bbls at \$81692. There beef hams dull; sales of 160 bbls at \$81692. There beef hams dull; sales of 160 bbls at \$81692. There beef hams dull; sales of 160 bbls at \$81692. There beef hams dull; sales of 160 bbls at \$816922. There beef heavy. Dressed hogs firmer; sales at \$8600 lbls dull and to western and 105461c for city. Lard dull and drooping; sales of 460 bbls at 12598135c. Batter firm at 36846c for State. Cheese quiet at 11615c.
Freights to Liverpool dull and heavy; 17,000 bushels corn at \$240 per steam.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-P. M Flour closed quiet, but holders generally disposed to insist upon full prices. Wheat 162c better: No. 2 spring \$2 302 25 and No. 1 spring \$2 302 40. Rye scarce and firm at \$1.732 1.75 for Western. Corn scarce and firm at \$1.732 1.75 for Western. Corn scarce and firm at \$1.00 in store and \$1.325 alloat for old mixed Western and \$1.325 11 alloat for old mixed Western and \$1.325 11 alloat for new. Pork steady: sales of 50 abreries mess at \$21.25 2.15 cash and regular way. Beef dull and firm. It tendency. Laid dull at 12.00 13.00 alload to prime steam and kettle-rendered.

Beview of the New York Stock Marke Money market easy and steady at 6@7 per co or cell loans. r call loans. Sterling exchange quiet at 109%@110. Gold firmer, opening at 133%, declining to 133% d closing at 134. Loans made generally flat, short interest is im iense.
Exports to-day \$590,000. The clearings yesterda the Gold Exchange Bank were \$122,000,000, the eaviest on record; and to-day \$71,000,000. Giovernment stocks a shade firmer:

Coup. of '85. 104\[\pi_0\](105 \) \[\pi_1\](105 \) \\ \text{Stocks quite but steason} \text{ } \text{ Express shares:

Wells 54 @54% U.S. 77% 77

American 77% 78

Adams 77% 78 rado. 130 Quartz tett. 130 juts at Sub-Treasury to-day. \$ 1,400,91 of for the week. \$8,542,31 enents to-day. 781,51 of for the week. 126,54,54 of for the week. 126,54 of for the week. 12 for the week, dry goods...... of general merchandise.....

do of general merchandise. 36, 399,0 Vesterday Mesars, Skiddy, Riggs, and Grinne Directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Compan-esigned, and Messars. S. G. Wheeler, Tr., Geo. I fartson, and A. A. Lowel, were elected in the tead. The Board is therefore constitued in exa-coordance with the new ticket, which will be letted on Monday. All highnetions on both sid-ave a ven will drawn, and the Atlantic and Pac-ce Mail Interests harmonised. New York Dry Goods Market ow.

coods very dull, and prices steady for

tyles of cettons. Very fine eight-poo

blankets 9-4 sell at \$9.25, and eight-poo

Whitneys at \$10.50.

Flour firm, Wheat-sales at \$2.55. Corn firm; new mixe Western \$1.576125. Oats 636730. Barley-\$1.55 for Western. Petroleum dull; crude 160, reflued in bon 260.

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St. Louis Market

Chicago Market.

eceipts-Flour, \$,000 bbls; wheat, 41,600 bushels:

Shipments—Flour, 3,300 bbls; wheat, 1,900 bush-s; corn, 2,500. do.

ton quiet; sales of 3,600 bales middling up-t at 14%c. Receipts 5,167 bales; exports 5,221

New Orleans Market

sales. Sugar and melassee active and unchanged. Flour duil and unchanged. Flour duil and unchanged. Corn quiet and firm at \$115. Oats £5c. Perk lower, \$25.50. Lard nominally unchan Sterling 45c. See Sterling 45c. New York exchange 5c discount. Gold 13:621325.

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